

Stocks mixed. Bonds irregular. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton lower. Wheat firm. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 332.

## NEW FIGHTING BY RUSSIANS, JAPANESE ON BORDER

Tokio Reports Withdrawal of Soviet Forces 1500 Yards After Being Repulsed in Two More Attacks.

### "GENERAL LULL" IS ANNOUNCED

Japan Sends Second Protest in 24 Hours to Moscow, Urges End of Violence on Manchoukuoan Frontier.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—The Japanese government directed its second protest in 24 hours to Soviet Russia today, in an effort by diplomacy to end bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia-Japanese Manchoukuo frontier.

The fighting still was in progress early today between large forces of well-equipped troops with airplanes and tanks, but officials indicated there was little likelihood that the numerous incidents of the last five days would develop into a formal war.

A later communique said the fighting ended at 10 a. m. and that the Russian troops had retreated some 1500 yards from Japanese positions.

A "general lull" prevailed along the border following the battle, the communique said.

Today's army communique said six divisions (number of men not stated), supported by 30 tanks, attacked Japanese positions in the disputed frontier area at 6 a. m. but that they were repulsed with "heavy losses."

The attack followed a night long aerial and artillery bombardment in which, the Japanese asserted, "numerous civilian casualties" resulted.

Russians Repulsed Twice.

Today's fighting apparently was the most intense of the daily battles since Saturday.

The principal attack was at Shachofeng, a point near Changkufeng, and the army communique said, "Japanese drove back the Soviet troops" in hand-to-hand fighting. The Soviets reformed their broken lines and returned an hour later, again to be thrust back.

The communique listed a series of air raids attributed to Soviet planes since Monday, including a bombardment this morning of Kojio, on the Korean side of the border, "causing numerous civilian casualties."

Bombardments on Monday of the frontier towns of Shullufen, Heichintzen, Changkufeng and Keiko, in Northern Korea, were reported. From 19 to 24 planes comprised the attacking forces, the Japanese asserted.

More than 60 planes were said to have participated in the Wednesday morning offensive against Kojio and Changkufeng, a prelude to the infantry attack.

The reports here indicated both the frontier forces were heavily armed with modern equipment. The Soviet troops used small, speedy tanks, against which the Japanese turned effective anti-tank guns.

The Russians have lost 30 of these tanks, 11 of them being captured by the Japanese, the War Office said.

Still Hope for Adjustment.

Japanese here believed the border trouble was merely a Russian effort to delay troop movements to aid the Japanese offensive in China against Hankow, the provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government, or possibly to cloak internal difficulties.

It was for this reason, apparently, that officials still hoped for diplomatic adjustment of the trouble, which originated in Soviet repudiation of Changkufeng Hill July 11.

The hill is in the poorly defined frontier area south of Vladivostok, where meet the borders of Manchoukuo, Japanese-protected, Russian Siberia, and Japanese Korea. Both Japan and Russia claim the area.

The first of the newest protests was delivered in Moscow by F. Miyakawa, secretary to the Japanese Embassy, Tuesday against "Soviet lawlessness." The Foreign Office spokesman announced.

The Ambassador to Moscow, Ma-

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## "It Looks as Though We Can Write Own Ticket," Says Stark

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3. AFTER it became certain last night that Judge James M. Douglas had been nominated for the Supreme Court, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said: "It looks as though we can write our own ticket."

Later he issued the following formal statement:

"I congratulate the citizens of Missouri on their splendid victory. By their votes they have given unmistakable warning that they will not tolerate political influences in the affairs of their Supreme Court."

"This is the issue for which I fought throughout the primary campaign and I had no doubt at any time that an overwhelming majority of the good people of Missouri were fighting with me."

"The results of the election show quite plainly that the will of our people joined together in a common cause is indomitable. I look forward to the election of Judge Douglas in November. The Democratic party may well be proud that it can offer the people a candidate of such outstanding ability. I know that he can and will continue to render distinguished service as a member of the Supreme Court."

GIRL THREATENS TO LEAP OFF LEDGE IN LONDON; SAVED

Firemen and Policemen Spread Mattresses, Nets, Then Pull Her In Through Window.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Emily Arkwell, 17 years old, gave policemen and firemen some anxious moments today as she defied attempts to rescue her from a ledge 50 feet above the ground, in somewhat the same fashion as did John Ward, who leaped to death in New York City only in a nightgown, from the East Croydon Moral Welfare Home, climbed from her room to the ledge and threatened to jump if anyone went near her.

As a big crowd gathered, firemen spread a jumping sheet and padded the street with mattresses and pillows collected from nearby houses. Two extension ladders were run up to the ledge as the girl clung to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she swayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was distracted from below. Watchers reached out a window and seized her wrists. She was taken to a hospital for observation.

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RAIL PAY DISPUTE TO GO TO U. S. MEDIATION BOARD

Action Decided on by Conference, Hopelessly Deadlocked at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Hopelessly deadlocked, representatives of the management of class I railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen agreed today to refer consideration of a proposed 15 per cent salary cut for railroad workers to the National Mediation Board.

The decision followed a conference between the carriers' joint conference committee headed by H. A. Enoch and officers of the brotherhood, which is headed by A. F. Whitney. The conferences started July 18.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND ALSO TOMORROW, AND THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 78 9 a. m. 84  
2 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 89  
3 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 91  
4 a. m. 75 12 noon 91  
5 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 91  
6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 93  
7 a. m. 75 3 p. m. 95  
8 a. m. 81

Yesterday's high 92 (4:15 p. m.); low 74 (5 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 89 per cent; at noon 55 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, with thunder showers tonight and tomorrow; considerably cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, thunder showers probable in central and north portions late tonight and tomorrow, and in extreme south portion tomorrow; cooler tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Sunset 7:11. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:04.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Gratiot, Ill., 15.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

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## EX-DEPUTY KILLED DOCTOR AND WIFE, YOUTH TESTIFIES

Convict Serving Life Term for Crime Swears Francis M. Carroll Murdered Pair.

### CROSS-EXAMINATION BRINGS ACCUSATION

Witness Charges Defendant With Woman's Death After Telling Why Dr. Littlefield Was Attacked.

SOUTH PARIS, Mo., Aug. 3.—Paul M. Dwyer, 18-year-old convict, named former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll today as the man who committed the murder for which Dwyer now is serving a life sentence. Dwyer, testifying at the trial of Carroll for the killing, asserted Carroll also killed the doctor's wife.

Dwyer's charge was made under cross-examination by Carroll's counsel, Clyde B. Chapman, and completed repudiation of confessions to the killing of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield, which he had made when arrested in North Arlington, N. J., last October in a car containing the two bodies.

Dwyer testified Carroll struck Mrs. Littlefield with a pistol and, after forcing the youth to drive to the outskirts of South Paris, strangled her here.

Previously, Dwyer had confessed to killing Mrs. Littlefield on a road in New Gloucester, after several days of almost driving with the woman and her dead husband's body.

Dwyer was never tried for Mrs. Littlefield's death. Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls in his opening statement told the jury Dwyer had taken blame for the killing of the doctor because of threats by Carroll whom he described as a "vicious killer."

Dwyer testified Carroll killed Dr. Littlefield in the bathroom of the Dwyer home after the doctor had informed Carroll he knew "all about you and Barbara."

Dwyer previously had testified he possessed letters from Barbara Carroll, 18-year-old daughter of the defendant, in which she allegedly disclosed improper relations with her father.

The room was packed with an audience which included the girl, Dwyer's former sweetheart. Dwyer said the doctor told Carroll: "I think you belong in State prison, and if there is no one else in South Paris who is man enough to send you to jail, I will."

Dwyer testified Carroll followed the doctor upstairs to the bathroom, shouting, "What do you mean?"

"Just what I said," he said the doctor replied.

"And then what happened?" asked the prosecutor.

"I heard sounds of a struggle. I ran up the stairs, grabbing a wrench and a hammer as I went. At the top of the stairs the doctor was standing over, leaning against the wall, and moaning."

"I tried to hit Carroll with the wrench but it came apart. Carroll grabbed the hammer from me and hit Dr. Littlefield with it."

"Where did he hit the doctor? On the head?" asked the prosecutor.

"On the head or on the forehead."

"And then?"

"The doctor reeled and fell after two or three blows."

"I shouted to Carroll, 'You've killed him,' Phil Dwyer said. Strangled With Belt.

"I don't mean to kill him," he quoted Carroll as saying.

He said Carroll left the house to get some whisky from his car to revive the doctor and that meanwhile he tried to help the physician.

"Carroll again came into the house," Dwyer continued, "and ran up the stairs three at a time."

"Did he have the whisky bottle in his hands?" Ingalls asked.

"He had a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his hand and he hit the doctor in the head with it."

Dwyer said the doctor fell to the floor and "I think Carroll hit him again." Dwyer said he "felt faint" and sat down.

"Then Carroll took the belt from my pants and told me to put it around Dr. Littlefield's neck. I wouldn't do it, but Carroll did, and I could hear the doctor struggling for breath."

Then he said Carroll told him, "I'll kill you if you don't give me those letters."

He testified he gave Carroll two letters Barbara had written to him. Previously Dwyer had testified Carroll accused him of "getting Barbara into trouble." He said he told Carroll he didn't believe it and that Carroll offered to have his

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# JUDGE DOUGLAS WINS BY 125,000; SAM PRIEST BEATS MAYOR'S MACHINE

## DWYER DEFEATED BY 17,000 VOTES, AND TWO \$750,000 BOND ISSUES FAIL

City Executive's Own Ward and Precinct Go Against Him; Democratic Chairman Hannegan Unable to Deliver Own District.

### NEW ALIGNMENTS IN PARTY INDICATED

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold Renominated by Substantial Majority — License Collector Renick Routs Routledge.

H. Sam Priest, Circuit Clerk, won renomination in yesterday's Democratic city primary by a majority of more than 17,000 over Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's candidate Constable John J. Dwyer. Dwyer was backed by Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and the pro-Dickmann majority of the Democratic City Committee.

Priest, running on his record, was supported by former Congressman William L. Igoe, Dr. Robert Emmet Kane and the small anti-Dickmann minority of the committee.

The Mayor's defeat was accentuated by the loss of the two bond issue proposals, for \$750,000 each, backed by City Hall forces, which obtained a majority but were below the two-thirds vote needed to carry them.

The total unofficial vote of the city's 783 precincts in the Priest-Dwyer contest was:

Priest — 96,797  
Dwyer — 78,404

Priest's majority — 17,393

A total unofficial city vote of 206,513, or 93.3 per cent of the registration of 221,337, is shown by adding the Priest-Dwyer combined vote, 174,201, and the vote for Republican candidates for United States Senator, which was 32,312.

Of the vote cast, 84 per cent was in the Democratic primary, and 16 per cent in the Republican. Because of the interest in Democratic contests, and lack of interest in Republican contests, many Republican voters called for Democratic ballots yesterday.

Personal Defeat for Mayor.

Mayor Dickmann, who committed himself thoroughly to the nomination of Constable Dwyer and the defeat of Priest, suffered his first defeat in the renomination of the Circuit Clerk. He spoke personally in most of the wards, and addressed all the wards by radio last Friday night, in support of Dwyer.

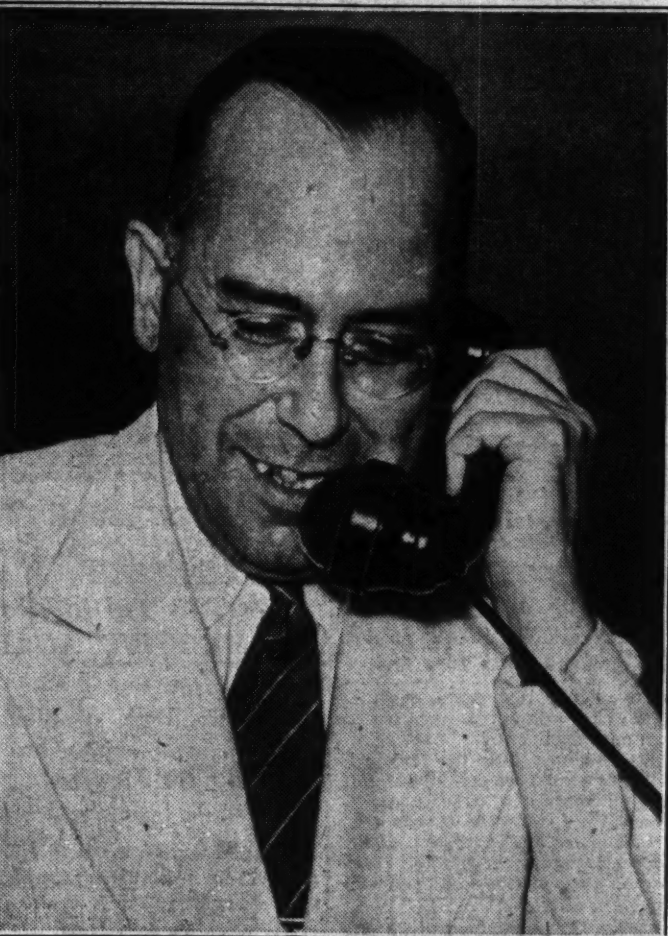
The Mayor based his support of Dwyer on the fact that the candidate's father, the late Phil Dwyer, had been a supporter of the Mayor's father, the late Joseph F. Dickmann, twice Sheriff of St. Louis. He also charged that Priest had staffed his office with opponents of the Dickmann administration. The Mayor and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman made the latter charge specific in last Friday's speeches, naming Igoe and other backers of Priest as enemies of the city administration.

The Mayor's previous participation in contests at the polls, aside from his own election in 1933 and re-election in 1937, was in 1936, when he succeeded in gaining a majority of the City Committee, and in 1937, when he succeeded in preventing the renomination of five Aldermen unfriendly to him, and gained control of the Board of Aldermen.

In the primary contest, the Mayor concentrated on the circuit clerkship fight, and did not induce any candidate for Circuit Judge, although Chairman Hannegan made selections among the judicial candidates. Hannegan and James A. Waechter, former chairman of the Election Board, were the Mayor's chief supporters in the fight for Dwyer. Dr. Kane, speaking for Priest, attacked Hannegan

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## Boss Couldn't Beat Him



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

### Election Results at a Glance

#### NOMINATED FOR STATE OFFICES

**Democratic:** James M. Douglas, Supreme Judge, short term  
Albert M. Clark, Supreme Judge, full term  
Bennett C. Clark, U. S. Senator  
Lloyd W. King, State Supt. of Schools

**Republican:** Conway Elder, Supreme Judge, short term  
William F. Frank, U. S. Senator  
Henry S. Caulfield, State Supt. of Schools

#### NOMINATED FOR CITY OFFICES

H. Sam Priest, Circuit Judge  
Robert L. Aronson, Circuit Judge  
Frank C. O'Malley, Circuit Judge  
Charles B. Williams, Circuit Judge  
Ernest F. Oakley, Circuit Judge  
Edward M. Ruddy, Circuit Judge  
James E. McLaughlin, Circuit Judge  
Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Circuit Judge  
C. Arthur Anderson, Circuit Judge  
John J. Cochran, Circuit Judge  
Fred A. Kenick, Circuit Judge  
Glendy B. Arnold, Circuit Judge  
John P. Connolly, Circuit Judge  
James W. Griffin, Circuit Judge  
Lawrence J. Kieckhefer, Circuit Judge  
James F. Finnegan, Circuit Judge  
John F. English, Circuit Judge  
William F. Baumann, Circuit Judge  
Percy Pepoon, Circuit Judge  
John M. McKeon, Circuit Judge  
Myles P. Dyer, Circuit Judge  
John T. Hughes, Circuit Judge  
Joseph L. Ivanhoe, Circuit Judge  
Jerry Novak, Circuit Judge  
Michael J. Smith, Circuit Judge  
Jules Brinkman, Circuit Judge  
David A. Hess, Circuit Judge  
Oliver E. J. Schick, Circuit Judge  
William Warren Burke, Circuit Judge  
Harold V. Healy, Circuit Judge  
John A. Sullivan, Circuit Judge  
Robert M. Uza, Circuit Judge  
Edward M. Brady, Circuit Judge  
Edwin G. Hogan, Circuit Judge  
Edward J. Foster Jr., Circuit Judge  
Michael R. Kennedy, Circuit Judge  
Edward F. Byrnes, Circuit Judge  
Joseph F. Council, Circuit Judge  
Don S. Gregson, Circuit Judge  
Maurice Schechter, Circuit Judge

#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOMINEES

Eugene G. Tighe, Presiding County Judge  
F. M. Henry, Associate Judge, 1st Dist.  
Ernest W. Doback, Associate Judge, 2nd Dist.  
Edwin O. Harper, Associate Judge, 3rd Dist.  
Ralph Walsh, Associate Judge, 4th Dist.  
Louis Wingert, Associate Judge, 5th Dist.  
R. M. Farrell, Associate Judge, 6th Dist.  
William C. Schramm, Associate Judge, 7th Dist.  
Evan Hughes, Associate Judge, 8th Dist.  
Daniel Sheerin Jr., Associate Judge, 9th Dist.  
David B. Russell, Associate Judge, 10th Dist.  
George J. Barrett, Associate Judge, 11th Dist.  
Joseph W. Dierker, Associate Judge, 12th Dist.

Clifford Cornell, Presiding County Judge  
Henry L. Mueller, Associate Judge, 1st Dist.  
Henry W. J. Rott, Associate Judge, 2nd Dist.  
Clarence H. Hackmann, Associate Judge, 3rd Dist.  
Stanley Wallace, Associate Judge, 4th Dist.  
Raymond O. Douglas, Associate Judge, 5th Dist.  
Walter E. Miller, Associate Judge, 6th Dist.  
Wills W. Benson, Associate Judge, 7th Dist.  
Walter F. Stalshuth, Associate Judge, 8th Dist.  
Gerald J. Donworth, Associate Judge, 9th Dist.  
Forrest Mittendorf, Associate Judge, 10th Dist.  
Howard Elliott, Associate Judge, 11th Dist.  
Hartwell G. Crain, Associate Judge, 12th Dist.

#### BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS

\$750,000 for City Fire Department—defeated by 16,572 votes.  
\$750,000 for city work relief program—defeated by 6324 votes.  
\$850,000 for St. Louis County courthouse—defeated by 3389 votes.

#### MRS. PENDERGAST DIDN'T VOTE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Mrs. T. J. Pendergast, wife of Kansas City's Democratic boss, was denied a vote yesterday.

When Mrs. Pendergast called for a ballot, precinct officials discovered she had forgot to sign the three permanent registration affidavits that would have completed her registration.

Tourists Beaten in Paris Cabarets.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Police ordered a cleanup today of Montmartre night life to make Paris safe for tourists thronging night clubs and cabarets in the neighborhood. The action closing five cabarets was taken after tourists reported they were beaten when they refused to pay 1000 francs (\$27) for wine ordinarily sold for 30 francs (\$16).

## CLARK PILES UP 400,000 MAJORITY; STATE-REPUDIATES BOSS PENDERGAST

Billings Has 99,000 Plurality in Jackson County, but Carries Own District by Only 7500 in Supreme Court Race.

### OPPONENT SWEEPS ST. LOUIS BY 131,000

Democratic Vote Largest on Record in City — Albert M. Clark Defeats Clyde W. Wagner — Caulfield Nominated.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City for many years and of Missouri for the last six years, was severely trounced in his contest with Gov. Stark for party supremacy in the State primary yesterday. Pendergast's candidate for the Supreme Court, Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, by more than 125,000.

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark won renomination over three opponents by a plurality of nearly 500,000, and by a clear majority in excess of 400,000. The protest vote against Clark ran less than 150,000.

The renomination of Senator Clark by a tremendous majority had been indicated throughout the campaign, and the senatorial contest was overshadowed by the Stark-Pendergast contest in the Douglas-Billings race.

Douglas' Big Majority.

Though political signs during the latter days of the campaign indicated that Judge Douglas would be nominated, his majority exceeded expectations.

With only 149 precincts unreported of the 428 in the State late today, Judge Douglas was leading Judge Billings by 117,346. These returns included all in St. Louis and all of Jackson County (Kansas City). The Douglas vote was 422,803 and the Billings vote 305,462.

While Pendergast lost in the State he demonstrated that he still retains his hold on Kansas City and Jackson County, even with the election lists purged of fraudulent names. In Jackson County the Pendergast organization gave Judge Billings a plurality of 28,125, his total vote being 119,735, while that of Judge Douglas was 26,610.

But the primary in St. Louis showed a united party organization in a state campaign for the first time and a virtually solid front against a Pendergast candidate. With the highest vote ever cast in a Democratic primary in the city, there was a total vote of 170,000, giving Douglas a plurality in the city of 131,345.

The Douglas vote was 149,085 and the Billings vote, 17,740. The highest previous Democratic vote in a St. Louis primary was 142,697 in 1936.

Republican Support.

It was recognized that there would be many thousand Republicans who would vote in the Democratic primary, and there is no doubt that this materially affected the Douglas-Billings contest. It is not indicated, however, that either would have failed of nomination had the Republicans not entered the Democratic primary.

Many Republicans were influenced by the opportunity to cripple the Pendergast machine, which long had ruled in heavy Democratic majorities in Kansas City, assisting materially in Republican defeats in the State. Many others were influenced by the opportunity to vote for Senator Clark because of his opposition to

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# KANSAS CITY GIVES BILLINGS 87,000 BUT NOT ENOUGH

Machine Majority Far Short of Offsetting State and St. Louis Vote for Judge Douglas.

## PENDERGAST MEN OUT IN FULL FORCE

They Make Intensive Effort Usually Reserved for November — Senator Clark Leads Ticket.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—With all of the city's 460 precincts reported, Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett had a majority of 87,248 votes in Kansas City over Judge James M. Douglas for the Democratic nomination for the Supreme Court—not nearly enough to offset the State and St. Louis vote for Douglas.

The official figures showed 103,815 votes obtained for Billings by the Pendergast organization and 16,567 votes for Douglas by the Independent Democratic Club and Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary.

On this basis, the total Democratic vote was 120,382. Judge Billings' majority in Kansas City was 87,248. In Jackson County, the 87 precincts gave Billings 13,947, Douglas, 3,722.

In spite of rumors that some of Boss Pendergast's organization workers were out to knife Senator Bennett Champ Clark because of Clark's statement that he would vote for Douglas, Clark lost his ticket with a vote of 106,430 in 446 city precincts. Joseph T. Davis, Clark's principal opponent, got 73,222; Willis H. Meredith, 14,344, and Robert L. Young, 12,355.

For nomination for the Supreme Court Division No. 1, the Democratic vote was: Albert M. Clark, 105,513; Clyde Wagner, 72,433. On the Republican side, Henry S. Caulfield got 11,822 votes for nomination for United States Senator; Ray Ellis White, 1,087.

It was Kansas City's quietest primary day held in the memory of veteran political workers. In some instances there were protests at the Election Board office over errors in transcript of the vote as reported as fast as they were reported.

The large total vote reflects the organized effort put into the primary here. The Democratic organization had its full force in the field to get out the vote as much as it ordinarily reserves for November. The machine was out to punish Gov. Stark, on the one hand, and to match the expected large St. Louis majority for Judge Douglas on the other.

A feature of the Republican primary was the defeat of the Orr-Simmons-Metz faction for control of the Jackson County committee. A determined fight, organized in the last 10 days, resulted in the overthrow of the faction which was charged with being the "aid society" to the Democratic organization.

A bond issue of \$500,000 for a manual training high school addition carried.

## W. L. 160'S STATEMENT ON OUTCOME OF PRIMARY

Anti-Dickmann Leader Says Priest Achieved "Victory for Good Government."

William L. Igoe, one of the leaders of the anti-Dickmann faction, expressed his gratification today over the nomination of Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Judge James M. Douglas of the Missouri Supreme Court, and said of H. Sam Priest's victory:

"The success of H. Sam Priest, with the Mayor and his powerful political organization against him, should be an incentive for every public official to strive to the utmost to serve all the people of the community, rather than a few who wish for special advantage or who seek to promote their own personal political fortunes. It is a distinct victory for good government as that term is understood by right-thinking citizens."

## M'LAUGHLIN VS. M'LAUGHLIN

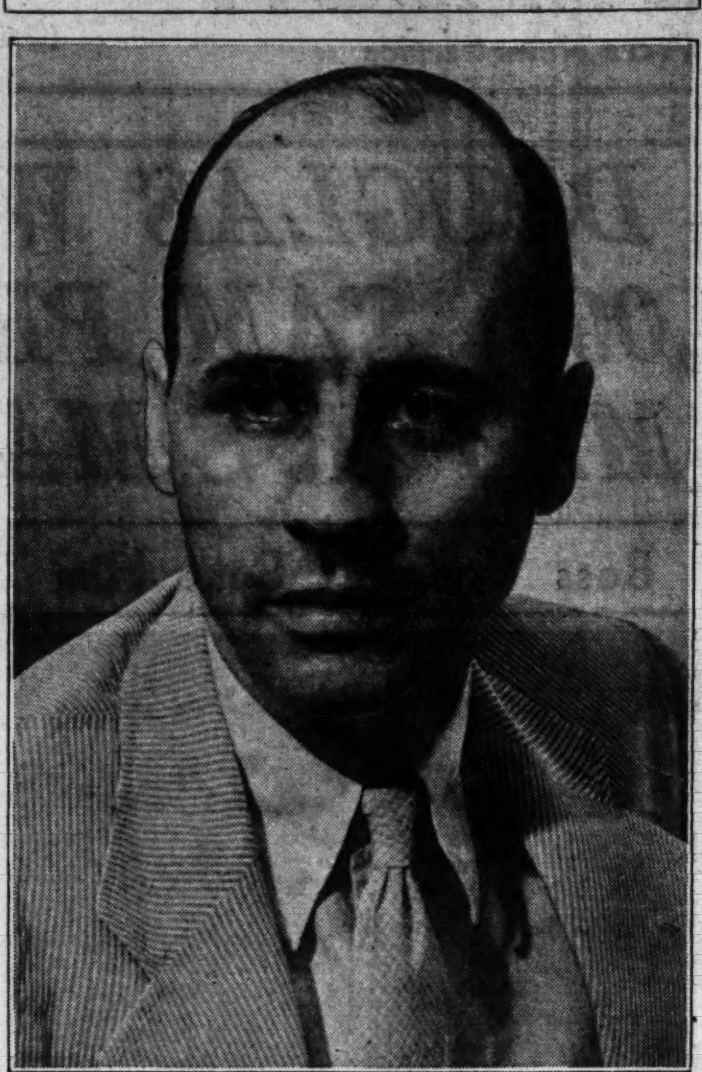
James E. to Oppose William C. for Circuit Judge in November.

It will be McLaughlin versus McLaughlin for an unexpired term as Circuit Judge in the November election, as a result of yesterday's primary.

The nominees are James E. McLaughlin, Democrat, former assistant Circuit Attorney, and William C. McLaughlin, Republican. They are not related, but are good friends and live only three blocks apart in the same ward, the Twenty-fourth—James at 6764 West Park avenue, William at 6651 Berthold avenue.

Anderson Goes Back to Hospital. Congressman C. Arthur Anderson "who will be recalled, suffered a serious leg injury in an attempt on his life when he was Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, and who has had to undergo many operations on the leg, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital this morning for another one, tired and happy. "I don't need to say anything just at this time," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "the people have said it all."

## Good Morning, Barney



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

H. SAM PRIEST Pictured at his home, 415 Belmont avenue, this morning.

## SAM PRIEST BEATS MAYOR'S MAN, DWYER; BOND ISSUES FAIL

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and Waechter repeatedly, charging them with attempted dictation to St. Louis Democrats.

Igoe's victory over the Mayor in the clerkship fight, and the simultaneous success of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in his statewide contest with Boss Thomas J. Pendergast, caused discussion today of possible new combinations in State and city politics.

Mayor Dickmann, usually a conspicuous figure in election night gatherings at City Hall, did not appear there last night for the primary count. The Mayor's home ward, the Fourteenth, and his home precinct, the Thirtieth, went against his candidate. The unofficial vote of the ward was: Priest, 3,047; Dwyer, 2,560. The precinct voted 150 to 143 for Priest.

Chairman Hannagan's home precinct, the nineteenth of the Twenty-first Ward, went for Priest by 148 to 143. Priest carried his home precinct, the twenty-eighth of the twenty-fifth Ward, by 177 to 88. Dwyer, who lives in the fifteenth precinct of the Twentieth Ward, carried that precinct by 203 to 84 for Priest.

## Successful Delivery Men.

Committee members supporting Priest, who "delivered" successfully for him, were John T. Soy in the First Ward, Justice Jimmy Miller in the Fourth, James McAteer in the Twelfth, H. J. Phelan and Mary Belle Sherry in the Thirtieth, Thomas H. Quinn in the Eighteenth, Mrs. Patrick Maloney in the Twenty-second, and Charles M. (Tues) Reardon in the Twenty-third, and Liburn G. May in the Twenty-seventh.

Priest carried the First, Second, Fourth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-second to Twenty-eighth Wards inclusive. Wards carried by Dwyer are the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first.

Probate Judge Glendy E. Arnold, Democrat, was renominated by 13,945 to 25,500 for his opponent, Chilton Atkinson. License Collector Fred A. Renick was renominated by 124,636 to 39,527 for Charles Routledge. John P. Connolly, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, was renominated by 15,132 to 45,614 for Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger.

The Fifth, Senator Michael Kinney's downtown ward, went for Dwyer by 228 to 800 for Priest. In the Twenty-first, Chairman Hannagan's ward, the vote was: Dwyer 3,444, Priest 2,785. In the First, Circuit Attorney Soy's ward, Priest led by more than two to one, the vote being: Priest 6,234, Dwyer 2,924. The Third Ward was more than two to one, giving Dwyer 3,573 and Priest 1,586. The Seventh gave Dwyer 3,797, Priest 1,430.

## Republican Contests.

Republican contests tabulated in the unofficial count were far closer. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield had a vote of 29,292 to 2903 for Ray Ellis White of Clayton, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Conway Elder led Louis L. Hicks of Clayton for the Republican Supreme Court nomination, six-year term, by 25,619 to 6,767.

Bruno Sendelin, 4255 North Twentieth street, won the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk, and will oppose Clerk Priest in the November election. Sendelin's vote was 19,207 to 12,964 for Otto J. Schütz.

William Tanner, 3304 Humphrey street, was nominated by the Republicans for License Collector, having a large majority over his two opponents.

## JIMMY MILLER 'VOTES 'EM LIKE MACHINE' AGAIN

Democratic Boss of Fourth Ward Gives Ten-to-One Vote for His Slate.

The Fourth Ward, where Jimmy Miller boasts that he "votes 'em like a machine," gave the Democratic City Committeeman's slate its usual preferential treatment yesterday. Majorities of about 10 to 1 were the rule.

In Miller's ward, Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas received 3,064 votes to 239 for his principal opponent, Judge James V. Billings. Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest obtained 3,047 votes to 2,560 for John J. Dwyer, who had the organization support in most other wards. Senator Bennett Champ Clark received 3,160 votes, with 273 distributed among his three opponents.

Miller's choices for full-term nominations for the Circuit Bench were Judges Frank C. O'Malley and G. M. Baron and Robert L. Aronson. O'Malley got 2,998 votes; Baron, 2,905, and Aronson, 2,855. The highest vote among three other candidates was 384. Police Judge Edward M. Rudy, in one of the short-term Circuit Court contests, received 3,063 votes to 387 for Judge Thomas L. Anderson. In the other short term contest Richard T. Brownrigg got 2,949 votes to 224 for the nearest of three opponents.

## DEFEATED JUDGE ANDERSON TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 1940

Wants to "Carry On Magnificent Fight for Good Government Begun by Stark."

Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson, who was defeated for nomination for re-election on the Democratic ticket in yesterday's primary election, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1940.

His reason for running, he said, "will be to carry on the magnificent fight for good government begun by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark." Anderson was ex-cis commissioner of St. Louis when Gov. Stark appointed him to the Circuit bench to fill a vacancy.

Anderson was opposed for the nomination for Circuit Judge by Mayor Dickmann and his followers. He said they opposed him "for the sole reason that I am an independent Judge seeking only to discharge the duties of my office without fear or favor."

## JUDGE DOUGLAS EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO VOTERS

Promises, if Elected in November, to Demonstrate Their Confidence Is Justified.

Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas, nominated to succeed himself in yesterday's primary, today gave a statement thanking his friends for their support.

"I want to thank those who voted for me for their expression of confidence, and, if elected in November, I hope to demonstrate to them their confidence is justified," he said. "Assurance of support at home, which was forthcoming and which I appreciate deeply, made it possible for me to campaign throughout the length and breadth of Missouri, and to make many friends I would not have met otherwise."

"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of meeting. I want to thank them all."

# C. A. ANDERSON DEFEATS PICKETT BY NEARLY 16,000

Democratic Congressman Opposed by Labor Factions Wins Renomination Without Difficulty.

The 13 Missouri Congressmen, 12 Democrats and one Republican, all won their party nominations for re-election in the primary election yesterday. Six were without opposition and the other seven disposed of their respective opponents with little difficulty.

In the Twelfth Congressional District, comprising all of St. Louis County and part of St. Louis, C. Arthur Anderson easily won the Democratic renomination over two opponents, after a primary fight in which he was opposed by several labor groups, including some representatives of C I O unions.

On returns from 411 of the 417 precincts in the district, Anderson received 44,078 votes. His nearest opponent, A. J. Pickett, 8331 Gravois avenue, who was backed by the labor groups, opposed to Anderson, received 28,156, and Alexis W. Schmitt, 1610 Big Bend road, St. Louis County, received 5,280. These returns gave Anderson a plurality of 15,922.

## W. P. A Worker Loses.

In the Eleventh (St. Louis) Congressional District Thomas C. Hennings, Democrat, was renominated by a wide margin over Lawrence Edward Smith, 916 South Newstead avenue, a W P A worker.

The complete unofficial returns gave Hennings 49,850 votes and Smith, 8,537.

John J. Cochran, veteran member of the lower House of Congress, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the Thirtieth (St. Louis) Congressional District.

Dewey Short of Galena, the sole Republican Congressman from Missouri, was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Seventh District.

On the Republican side William E. Buder, 3846 Lafayette avenue, defeated Dr. Charles H. Phillips Jr., Negro, for the Republican nomination. The vote was Buder 7,588, and Phillips 447.

In the Twelfth District, Russell J. Horsfield, 7151 Cambridge avenue, University City, apparently won the Republican nomination over Harry P. Roscan of 6226 Northwood, St. Louis, on nearly 411 of the 417 precincts gave Horsfield 20,068 and Roscan 11,778, a lead of 8,290 for Horsfield.

In the Thirtieth District William Gray, 6388 Julian avenue, St. Louis, was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Thirtieth District. No Republican candidates were on the ballot in the Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth Districts.

## Nominations in 17 Districts.

Nominations for the 17 even-numbered senatorial districts, under the procedure of electing half of the 34 members of the State Senate every two years, for four-year terms.

Six of the districts Democratic incumbents were renominated on the face of the returns.

The two Republican Senators whose terms expire this year, Ray Mabey of Unionville, Fourth District, and George A. Rozier of Perryville, twenty-sixth District, were renominated without opposition.

## Democratic Newcomers.

The Democrats who were renominated were State Senators Delmar Dail of Marcelline, Sixth District; William Quinn of Maywood, Twelfth District; Edward A. Barnor Jr. of Springfield, Twentieth District; L. N. Seary of Eminence, Twenty-second District; Allen Reynolds of Carthage, Twenty-eighth District; and Peppon of St. Louis, Thirtieth District.

## Democratic Newcomers.

Democratic newcomers in the State Senate races who were nominated on the face of unofficial returns were State Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph, Second District; Representative Dick B. Dail of Richmond, Eighth District; W. B. Whitlow of Fulton, Tenth District; State Representative C. S. Duncan of Fayette, Fourteenth District; Bert Bradley of Butler, who defeated Lindsay in the Sixteenth District, and W. L. Bouchard of DeSoto, Eleventh District in the Twenty-sixth District.

## Smith of St. Joseph, an outstanding member of the House in the last session and led a fight for an investigation of the O'Malley compromise of the fire insurance rate litigation, which was aided by House members with the aid of the Pendergast organization of Kansas City.

## Results in House Races.

In the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District former State Representative Emory W. Allison of Rolla held a slight lead over former State Representative E. W. (Gene) Bennett of Salem, for the Democratic nomination. Returns from 114 of the 133 precincts gave Allison 7,452 votes and Bennett 7,517.

# FOUR OF TWELVE STATE SENATORS BEATEN IN RACES

Lewis and Shea in St. Louis Districts Are Defeated by McKeon and Dyer, Respectively.

Four of the 12 State Senators who sought renomination in the primary election yesterday were defeated, including McMillan Lewis, Democrat, in the Thirty-second (St. Louis) Senatorial District, and John P. Shea, Democrat, in the Thirty-fourth (St. Louis) Senatorial District.

The other two Senators who were defeated, both Democrats, were the Rev. Arthur N. Lindsay of Clinton, Sixteenth District, and John P. Shea, Democrat, in the Thirty-fourth (St. Louis) Senatorial District, the latter by a close vote.

Frost, who had been leading unopposed, lost to State Representative T. E. Roberts of 113 precincts gave Roberts 6,852 and Frost 6,765, a margin of 96 votes for Roberts.

State Senator Percy Peppon, 1766 Mississippi avenue, St. Louis, was renominated in the Thirtieth District. Complete unofficial returns from the Thirtieth District gave Peppon 8,995 votes; Samuel Brown, 2604 Indiana avenue, 1,944 votes, and Patrick Taylor, 2155A Russell boulevard, 1,854.

## Mayor's Man Wins.

Lewis, of 4910 West Pine boulevard, was beaten by John M. McKeon, 3428 Eads avenue, who received the support of the Dickmann organization. Complete unofficial returns from the Thirty-second District gave McKeon 16,683 votes and Lewis 14,872.

Shea lost in the Thirty-fourth to Myles Patrick Dyer, 4403 Holly avenue. Complete unofficial returns from the district gave Dyer 21,519 votes; Lewis, 14,872. The other two Senators who were defeated, both Democrats, were the Rev. Arthur N. Lindsay of Clinton, Sixteenth District, and John P. Shea, Democrat, in the Thirty-fourth (St. Louis) Senatorial District.

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## There were only two contests for Republican nominations in the 17 districts.

## In the Eighteenth District H. R. Williams of Cassville defeated for the Republican nomination, Kelly of Pineville, on complete unofficial returns, which gave Williams 6,118 votes and Kelley, 3,852.

## Returns were not available on the contest in the Twenty-second District former State Representative James C. Putnam of West Plains, and W. H. Robinson of Mountain Grove.

## No Republicans appeared on the ballot in 12 of the districts.

## Hill-Billy Leader Trails.

## Few returns were available in the Twenty-second District for the 150 State Representatives, who are elected every two years.

## T. A. Shockley of Pulaski County, Democrat, self-styled leader of the "Ozark hill-billy" bloc in the House of Representatives, apparently was defeated for renomination in Pulaski County, on incomplete returns. With only one precinct out,

# Douglas Wins by 125,000; State Repudiates Pendergast

Continued From Page One.

The Roosevelt court packing bill and the re-organization bill. Just how many of these Republicans there were is not ascertainable, but an indication is given by the fact that in this primary the total Democratic vote was about 750,000, while in 1934, the last off-year election, the total was only 685,000. This year the total Republican vote was about 220,000, while in 1934 it was 265,000. Thus there were 55,000 more votes in the Democratic primary this year than in 1934, and about 50,000 fewer votes in the Republican primary.

## Rural Vote for Douglas.

Judge Billings ran far behind even in the rural counties of the State, where the issue was almost entirely one of suppression of the Pendergast influence in State politics. Each of the proposals received a majority, but was substantially short of a two-thirds vote.

The unofficial tabulation of the total vote of the 783 city precincts shows the following vote:

Proposal No. 1 (Fire Department) Yes — — 115,250 No. — — 82,482

Proposal No. 2 (W P A Projects) Yes — — 124,320 No. — — 71,646

In each case, the total vote exceeds 195,000. Two-thirds of this number is 130,000, and it will thus be seen that both proposals fall short of the needed two-thirds.

Proposal No. 1 was to issue \$750,000 bonds for construction of fire engine houses, acquisition of sites, and purchase of Fire Department equipment. No. 2, also in the sum of \$750,000, was for the purpose of providing relief work for unemployed persons through cooperation with Federal agencies, on public improvement projects. The Real Estate Exchange opposed the bonds on the ground that the increase of municipal indebtedness is undesirable.

## PENDERGAST SAYS G. O. P. VOTERS NOMINATED DOUGLAS

Jackson County Organization Will Support Ticket, Kansas City Boss Asserts.

Thomas J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, commenting over the telephone today to a Post-Dispatch reporter on the defeat of his Supreme Court candidate, Circuit Judge James V. Billings by Judge James M. Douglas said:

"I think that anyone who analyzes the results of the primary vote will find that the Republican press and Republican voters of the State made possible the nomination of Judge Douglas for the Supreme Court. We will see how many Republican who voted yesterday for the Democratic in the November election."

"The Jackson County Democratic organization will support the Democratic ticket in November as it is officially printed on the ballots. Pendergast, whose organization gave Billings a 100,000 majority in the Kansas City area, then referred to the statewide aspect of his organization's power, indicating that he regards its political power as unbroken."

"So far as the Jackson County organization is concerned," Pendergast said, "it will not need the State organization in the future as much as the State organization will need it."

"Reference to the Blue Book shows that the Jackson County organization has placed the State administration in office four distinct times. It will do so again."

## STATEMENT BY H. SAM PRIEST THANKING HIS SUPPORTERS

Circuit Clerk "Will Strive to Justify Confidence." Dismisses Idea of Running for Mayor.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, renominated despite the opposition of Mayor Dickmann's organization, in a statement today thanked his supporters and pledged continued effort to justify their confidence in him.

Asked to comment on the suggestion of party workers that his victory made him the "logical candidate" for Mayor two years hence, Priest dismissed the subject with the statement that he "had not given it a thought."

"I'm running for the office of Circuit Clerk," he added. "What's the old saying about a bird in the hand?"

Priest particularly thanked Dr. R. Emmet Kane, who made many speeches supporting him. Dr. Kane said Priest's victory was "one of the finest things that has happened in St. Louis in many years."

"I am happy beyond words because of expression because of the victory we have won," Priest said. "The newspapers have been marvelously kind to me. I shall try to do as never before to give cause to serve me among those unfit for public office. To the thousands of men and women who worked in my behalf and supported me at the polls, I must limit my expression of gratitude to a pledge that I will strive as long as I remain in office to justify their confidence in me."

## Primary Tables Complete on Page 6A

# MAYOR'S BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS LACK TWO-THIRDS

Funds for Fire Department and for W P A Projects Favored, but Not by Sufficient Vote.

## GOVERNOR SILENT ON HIS NEXT STEP

Does Not Say What He Will Do If N L R B Goes on With Its Plan to Resume Hearing.

Under Proposal, Men Would Take Wage Cut but Funds Would Be Set Aside to Restore Pay.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3.—The striking C I O union at the Maytag washing machine plant in Newton proposed today to the company's officers that the labor dispute be negotiated on the basis of the minority plan offered by the company's representative on the recent arbitration board set up by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel.

The union officers, meeting at a hotel here, drafted a telegram to E. H. Maytag, president of the firm, offering to meet with company representatives "in open conference" here this afternoon.

The proposal on which the union suggested negotiations be opened provides that the men return to work under the 10 per cent wage cut which caused the strike May 9. The company would meet its requirements for preferred stock, amounting to \$1,083,000, from the profits, and 50 per cent of the remaining profit would be devoted to eliminating the wage cut.

The plan also provides that any other wage adjustments are to be negotiated after the men have been working 90 days.

Gov. Kraschel declined to comment on a National Labor Relations Board statement branding as "illegal" the Governor's use of martial law at Newton to halt a hearing on charges of unfair labor practices. He likewise declined to disclose his plans concerning the N L R B decision to resume the hearing in Federal court since July 20.

The board served notice, however, that if the Governor construed his martial law order to be state-wide in effect, it would have no alternative but to proceed with the hearings.

The Governor and his advisers appeared convinced that if a settlement were to come within a reasonable time at all, it must be before the N L R B hearing is resumed.

Attorney Thurlow Smoot of the N L R B said here the board would "do anything in its power to get the parties together."

"Nobody has come to us and told us for a settlement," he said. "We felt now that we were doing anything that was obstructing a settlement, we would be very glad to step aside."

## SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE WILL OF CHARLES B. GERHART







# 3 CIRCUIT JUDGES. LOSE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RACES

Aronson, O'Malley, Williams, Ruddy, Oakley and McLaughlin Win, Latter Without Leaders' Aid.

Three of the six Circuit Judges seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket yesterday were defeated as, with one exception, the candidates favored by the leaders of the Democratic City Committee won.

The exception was James E. McLaughlin, who resigned as an Assistant Circuit Attorney to make the race. Just before the primary he picked up unexpected support of a number of members of the committee.

Those nominated were Robert L. Aronson, law office associate of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the party committee, and two incumbents, Frank C. O'Malley and Charles B. Williams, for full six-year terms. Edward M. Ruddy, now Police Judge by appointment of Mayor Dickmann, and McLaughlin, for unexpired two-year terms, and Ernest F. Oakley, unopposed incumbent, for an unexpired four-year term.

Defeated incumbents were M. G. Baron, seeking a full term, and Thomas L. Anderson and Frank E. Coleman, running for short terms.

## Republican Results.

On the Republican ticket the only judicial contest was for the three full terms. Nominees, all on the official slate of the Republican City Committee, were: A. R. A. Garesche, John M. Goodwin and Alfred L. Grattendick. The only other candidate was Frederick J. Corbett, whose vote was only about half as large as that of the winners.

Probate Judge Glendy E. Arnold, Democrat, was renominated by a vote of 136,945 against 25,500 for his opponent, Chilton Atkinson. Judge Arnold was victorious by large margins in all wards. The Republican candidate, Edwin C. Luedde, was unopposed.

Democratic Chairman Hannegan, a chief political lieutenant of the Mayor, favored Richard T. Brownrigg for the short term to succeed J. Wesley McAfee, resigned, rather than McLaughlin or Judge Coleman. Various other party leaders adopted the Hannegan slate on this and other judicial contests. The vote: McLaughlin, 63,507; Brownrigg, 65,671; Coleman, 33,853; Douglas W. Robert, the fourth candidate, 11,750.

Ruddy Wins by 50,000. Although Judge Anderson, seeking the unexpired term of James M. Douglas (who was victorious in the Supreme Court race), made the

most vigorous campaign for the Circuit bench, Ruddy defeated him almost 2 to 1. The vote: Ruddy, 109,020; Anderson, 53,702. Ruddy was slated by the Hannegan group, Anderson, in a series of addresses, denounced political interference with the contest by "Napoleon" Hannegan, as he called the chairman, and other leaders of the Mayor's powerful forces.

For the full terms, Judge O'Malley ran well ahead, with Judge Williams second and Aronson third. The returns showed that it was Judge Baron who made the dent in Aronson's vote. Results: O'Malley, 116,333; Williams, 100,284; Aronson, 82,390; Baron, 60,180; Morris A. Shenker, 46,274; Robert Y. Woodward, 42,787. Hannegan's slate comprised Aronson, O'Malley and Williams.

Woodward, brother of the chairman of the Election Board, resigned as an Assistant Circuit Attorney to make the race.

Judge Oakley, whose only opponent withdrew, was nominated for the unexpired term of the late Joseph P. Dickmann, brother of the Mayor.

The three Democratic nominees for full terms had the indorsement of the Bar Association of St. Louis, given in a recent membership poll. The association also indorsed Judges Anderson, Coleman and Oakley. The vote in the poll for Aronson was 265 and the next highest vote, among candidates falling of indorsement, was 240 for Judge Baron.

## Lawyers' Association Poll.

In another poll, among attorneys of the city by the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, on the question of whether the aspirants were considered fitted for the bench, the six highest Democratic among those receiving majority votes were Williams, O'Malley, Oakley, Brownrigg, Coleman, and Aronson in the order given. Anderson and Woodward also received majority votes, but McLaughlin, Baron and Shenker got less than a majority.

When Judges Anderson, Baron and Coleman asked Mayor Dickmann to indorse their candidacies, he replied that he had determined not to take sides in the judicial contests and that he was going for them to do was to see Hannegan. McLaughlin, explaining his victory, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had the definite support of the following Democratic committeemen: Constable Thomas H. Quinn, Eighteenth Ward, his original backer in the group; Henry E. Luaders, city employee, Ninth; Justice of the Peace James H. McAteer, Twelfth; George M. Murphy, a State employee, Fifteenth, and City Marshal L. G. May, Twenty-seventh.

He thought from the returns that the following committeemen also had backed him: State Senator Joe Brogan, Third; State Senator Mike Kinney, Fifth; Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth; Deputy Circuit Clerk Hendy J. Phelan, Thirteenth; Justice of the Peace John E. Clooney, Sixteenth; Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth, and Justice of the Peace James A. Burke, Twenty-second.

Returns showed that McLaughlin carried all of the foregoing 12 wards, except the Thirteenth, which he lost to Brownrigg, 4046 to

4224. Coleman carried only the Twenty-fifth Ward, his home, and the First Ward. Brownrigg won in 15 wards, Robert in none.

Judge Anderson carried his own ward, the Twenty-fifth, also the Sixteenth and Twenty-eighth wards. In the Sixteenth Anderson's vote was 2808 against 1748 for Ruddy, while in the West End Twenty-eighth Anderson had a lead of only 105. Ruddy was only 36 ahead of Anderson in the Twenty-third Ward and had comparatively small majorities in six other wards. Elsewhere Ruddy had large majorities. O'Malley Wins in Every Ward.

For the full terms, Judge O'Malley carried every ward, while Judge Williams failed to carry only five—the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth, all known as "delivery" territory because they usually follow ward slates. Aronson lost seven wards—the First, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh, including some districts known for more independent voting.

The seven wards carried by Judge Baron were the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh. Shenker carried the First, Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards. Woodward won only in the Eighteenth.

In many wards which they failed to carry, Baron and Shenker made fair showings, indicating a marked division of opinion among voters and among ward leaders. As usual, the most pronounced one-sided results were in the tier of river or delivery wards, the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh.

Lacking the support of the entire Republican City Committee, Corbett lost every ward. The vote: Goodwin, 26,691; Garesche, 26,679; Grattendick, 25,964; Corbett, 13,316.

Republican nominees for the unexpired terms as Circuit Judges, all unopposed in the primary, are: Edwin A. Smith, Louis Shiffrin and William C. McLaughlin.

The six Circuit Judges to be elected in November will constitute one-third of the Circuit bench. The other 12 Judges, whose terms are not expiring, all are Democrats. Nominees for Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, both unopposed, are: James W. Griffin, Democratic incumbent; Joseph B. Catanzaro, Republican.

Candidates for Prosecuting Attorney also were nominated without opposition. They are: James P. Finnegan, Democratic incumbent, and Robert D. Evans, Republican.

## BACKING FOR BRIDGE PROPOSAL

Monroe County (Ill.) Group Favors Span Near Barracks.

A proposal to erect a bridge across the Mississippi River in the southern part of St. Louis County to Duplo, Ill., will be indorsed by a delegation of Monroe County officials and business men at a meeting tonight of the Illinois-Missouri Bridge Association at the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broadway.

Louis Shelke, secretary of the association, said support of Monroe County groups was promised at meetings two weeks ago. The Missouri approach to the bridge would be in the vicinity of Jefferson Barracks.

## 'COGNAC' RULED OUT AS NAME FOR BRANDIES MADE IN U. S.

Morgenthau Issues Order; Certificates Already Issued to Bottlers to Be Canceled.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a ruling today, denied American vintners the right to designate brandies produced in this country as cognac, even though they possessed the taste, aroma and general characteristics of the French product.

Neither would he accede to a proposal that the domestic industry

try use the designation only in direct conjunction with the name of the State or other locality in which brandy was produced—as, for instance, "California cognac."

Announcing Morgenthau's decision, the Alcohol Administration said certificates already issued allowing bottlers to designate American brandy as cognac would be canceled.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 3.—Ray Stanelis, 12-year-old son of a cabaret owner, died in Bayonne Hospital last night of lockjaw, which physicians said resulted from an infected mosquito bite.

## ILLINOIS OFFICIALS IN ROW OVER BAR ON BEER AT FAIR

State Commission's Ruling Comes After Officials Sold Space to Concessionaires.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3.—A State liquor commission ban on beer at the Illinois State Fair, announced by Chairman Arthur S. Smith of the Liquor Commission, came after fair officials had sold space to a number of concessionaires on the understanding that beer was to be allowed. Director J. H. Lloyd of the De-

partment of Agriculture declined to discuss the possibility of appeal action, but other fair officials and spokesmen for concessionaires said they would protest to Gov. Horner when he returns from a Wisconsin vacation.

Chairman Smith said the ruling was necessary if the commission were to be consistent in its recent bar against alcoholic beverages in all State parks. A State law requires the restriction, he added.

Fair officials said the ruling was in conflict with the State's policy of extending financial aid to county fairs which permit beer to be sold on the grounds.

## MAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Julius Kaltenrieder Leaves Note Expressing Fear of Insanity.

Julius Kaltenrieder, a tailor, ended his life yesterday by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his home, 4371 Itaska street. He left a note which indicated he feared he was becoming insane.

Police, summoned by neighbors who smelled gas, found the body lying on a table, the head resting on the stove and covered with a coat. Two burners were turned on but not lighted. Kaltenrieder was 39 years old and lived alone at the Itaska street residence.

## WOLFF'S

Can you wear a Model Size Suit

A model size is a man between the ages of 16 and 65 who can wear a suit in a regular size without alterations. In other words, if he is a perfect 37, his chest size is 37, his waist size is 31, he is between five feet seven inches to five feet eleven inches tall. Wolff's just completed a spectacular purchase of tropical worsteds for the 126,840 St. Louis men who are perfect 35's, 36's, 37's, 38's, 39's and 40's. They go on sale tomorrow morning at a fantastically low price.

EXACTLY 623

DESIGNER'S AND SALESMEN'S MODELS FOR SUMMER 1938

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

TWO AND THREE-PIECE

Tropical Worsteds

from the salesrooms of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Every one designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx' famed designer for the House and Road salesmen of Summer 1938

While They Last You Get Them at the Ridiculously Low Price of

\$15.75

A Slight Charge for Alterations

At This Extremely Low Price We Cannot Fill Phone or Mail Orders!

WOLFF'S

Seventh & Olive

Now NISLEY'S FINAL SALE

Final Price! \$2.95

A RECORD BREAKER FOR VALUE! Here's the season's biggest shoe-buying opportunity... right at your feet!

NISLEY SUMMER Shoes

WHITES • DARKS • COLORS FOR STREET, DRESS OR PLAY

Regardless of former prices, every pair of summer shoes takes this last price-cut now!

Formerly \$4.45 to \$6.50

NISLEY 503 N. Seventh St.

## RFC OFFERS LOAN FOR M. & O. MERGER

Chairman Jones Says Southern Is Willing to Sell to Gulf Line.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

ITCHING IRRITATION. To have quick relief from torments of simple rashes, sunburn, chafing and small burns—apply soothing RESINOL.

STIX, B DOWN STYLE-RIGHT



Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders

AGAIN! BELVIEW

NURS OXFO

BLACK KID \$1

Dressier than the ordinary Oxfords with attractive perforated toe. New four-eyelet style. G. nurses, beauticians, sales waitresses and housewives. to 9—AA to E.

Also Other Brands of N Oxfords in White K

Call Central 9449 for Phone Mail Orders promptly

STIX, BAER &



AN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS  
 Julius Kaltenrieder, a tailor, ends his life yesterday by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his home, 71 Ataska street. He left a note which indicated he feared he was coming insane.  
 Police, summoned by neighbors who smelled gas, found the body lying on a table, the head resting on the stove and covered with a cloth. Two burners were turned on and not lighted. Kaltenrieder was 45 years old and lived alone at the Ataska street residence.

## RFC OFFERS LOAN FOR M. & O. MERGER

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By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has offered a \$5,000,000 loan in connection with the proposed merger of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern and the Mobile & Ohio railroads.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones said yesterday the Southern Railway Co., which controls the Mobile & Ohio, had indicated a willingness to sell that line to the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.  
 He added the proposed merger had been discussed informally with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where "it does not meet with disfavor."

Jones said the proposal for merging the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana & Arkansas railroads had not been placed before the RFC officially. He declined comment on this proposal.

Discussing other railroad matters at his press conference, Jones said the RFC had made no commitment on an application by the

Baltimore & Ohio to borrow \$5,000,000 for maintenance.  
 He said RFC frequently made commitments in advance of action by the Interstate Commerce Commission "in normal times," but "these are unusual times."

The RFC, the chairman said, has agreed to make a \$5,000,000 work loan to the New York Central. This loan still must be acted on by the I. C. C.

Charges Son Was Fatally Beaten.

By the Associated Press.  
 FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 3.—Gov. Bibb Graves was asked yesterday to "conduct a full inquiry" into the death of Raymond Tettler, 15-year-old inmate of the Alabama Boys' Industrial Home at Birmingham, after the lad's mother charged he had been severely beaten. A physician said the boy was beaten to death.

Winrod ran a poor third in the four-man race.

Reed, Parsons publisher who emerged from an eight-year political retirement, will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Senator George McGill, in the November election.

McGill easily won re-nomination over Joe Dohner, farmer, who had no organization support.

Reed 35,000 Ahead.

Reed polled 94,548 votes in 2386 of Kansas' 2708 precincts. His nearest rival, Dallas Knapp, Coffeyville attorney, had 58,969. Winrod lagged with 48,205 and the Rev. J. C. Fisher, Methodist minister, had 23,746.

Returns from 1784 precincts gave McGill 75,474 to 13,404 for Dohner.

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Returns from 2327 precincts gave Ratner 92,326; former Congressman Harold McGugin 63,789; Charles W. Thompson, former Lieutenant-Governor, 47,351, and Carl Newcomer, former State Vehicle Commissioner, 23,365.

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton had urged Republicans to defeat Winrod, whom he accused of Nazi sympathies and of racial and religious intolerance. Many Kansas Republican leaders, including William Allen White, Emporia publisher, and several ministers had made similar charges at Winrod, who denied them.

Critic of New Deal.

Eight years ago, Reed lost a bitter primary fight for re-nomination as Governor. He retired to devote his time to his newspaper and Arizona mining interests.

He was caustic in his criticism of the New Deal, and termed the Roosevelt spending-lending program "a crutch, not a cure."

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In the Governorship race, Ratner criticized the administration of Huxman, who succeeded Alf M. Langdon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee. He advocated easing the tax burden on farms and homes and removing administration of relief, old age assistance and all public welfare from partisan politics.

All seven Kansas Congressmen were re-nominated. W. P. Lamberton in the First District, the only Congressman with opposition, defeated James B. Kelsey in the Republican primary.

JUNIOR S. MORGAN SELLS 1500 SHARES GENERAL MOTORS

This and Other Transactions in June Reported by Securities Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Transactions in shares of industrial and utility corporations in June were disclosed today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

George Whitney, New York, sold 400 common shares of Consolidated Edison of New York. Charles M. Schwab, New York City, sold 100 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

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Charles H. Morse, Chicago, sold 1200 shares of Fairbanks Morse & Co. common.

Junius S. Morgan, partner of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., sold 1500 common shares of General Motors. D. S. Caesar, Chicago, sold 2000 common shares of Greyhound Corporation.

Clarence H. Mackay, New York, sold 2700 common shares of International Telephone. H. E. Manville, New York, sold 5000 common shares of Johns Manville Corporation.

Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh, sold 3000 common shares of National Steel Corporation. John A. Ritchie, Chicago, sold 2000 common shares of Omnibus Corporation.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia, sold 3530 common shares of Sears-Roebuck.

Jessie W. Donahue, New York, sold 10,000 common shares of F. W. Woolworth. E. Robert Porter, New York, sold 6075 common shares of American Water Works & Electric Co.

## KANSAS PREACHER LOSES; REED WINS RACE FOR SENATE

Ex-Governor Ahead by 35,000 on Returns From Republican Primary; Evangelist Winrod Third.

## DEMOCRATS AGAIN SELECT MCGILL

Former Congressman McGugin Defeated for Republican Gubernatorial Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—Kansas Republicans decisively rejected the Rev. Gerald E. Winrod, evangelist-pamphleteer, for the United States senatorial nomination and chose instead former Gov. Clyde M. Reed, critic of the New Deal, in yesterday's primary.

Winrod ran a poor third in the four-man race.

Reed, Parsons publisher who emerged from an eight-year political retirement, will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Senator George McGill, in the November election.

McGill easily won re-nomination over Joe Dohner, farmer, who had no organization support.

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

a favorite in the  
**AUGUST  
 FURNITURE  
 SALE**

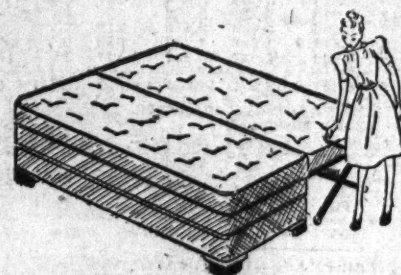


in fine velvets, mohair friezes, damasks!

**\$57.50 SIMMONS STUDIO**

extra value for the "thrifty-wise" and the "space-wise"!

lifts up to bed height  
 in a single motion!



Most Studio Couches have only one mattress and a pad for the other half... but this studio has no "better half" because it has two inner-spring mattresses. It's a real bed, bed high! Covered in "better" upholstery fabrics... the kind you'd never expect at this low August Sale price!

**\$39.98**

\$4 DOWN—\$4.25 MONTHLY.  
 Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

our **AUGUST SALE** brings  
 coats with sleeves of  
**PERSIAN LAMB**

typical of the  
 lavish furs  
 on coats at

**\$89**

Schiaparelli's modified leg-of-mutton sleeves of tightly curled Black Persian Lamb glorify these striking new Coats. This same lovely fur is in high-at-the-throat collars. A new chic note! Just a hint of the compelling values you'll find in the August Sales at \$89.

also at **\$89 in  
 the August Sale**

fur chubbies fur tuxedos fur collars  
 fur barrel cuffs fur sleeves fur boleros

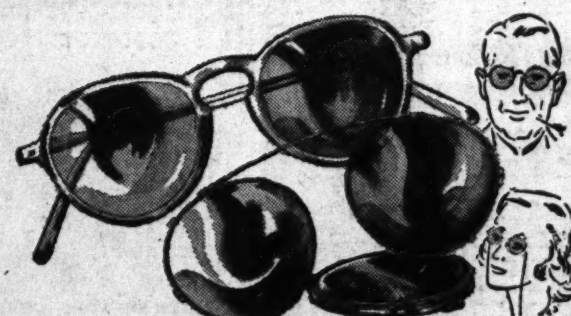
Other Coats with complete fur sleeves  
 at \$59 and \$119

(Third Floor.)

### 3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT:

1. A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Future Delivery. No Carrying Charge.
2. Charge Purchases on October Statements. Payable in November.
3. Deferred Payments. Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.

### SPECIAL! 3 days only!



reg. \$1.50 sun glasses  
 with safe ground and polished lenses

**98c**

Safely protect your eyes from sun-glare. SUN GOGGLES with white, crystal or semi-amber leaf-shape frames. SLIPOVERS to wear over your regular spectacles, in leaf shape.

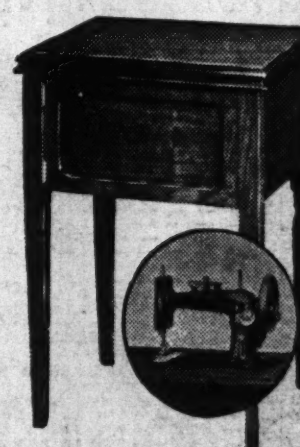
(Optical Department, Street Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL  
 "MAGIC NUMBER" CE 9449

**\$75.00 electric  
 sewing machines**

save 1/2 by  
 choosing now at

**\$37.50**



popular apartment size  
 made by "New Home"

It's more than a sewing machine. It's a beautiful piece of furniture you can use in any room, as a desk, night table or serving table. New AC and DC air-cooled motor. Latest attachments for fancy sewing included.

\$2 cash, balance monthly  
 Slight Carrying Charge

**[ we repair all makes  
 of sewing machines ]**

(Sewing Machines—Second Floor.)

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STYLE-RIGHT FASHIONS—PRICED RIGHT

## Clearing Summer DRESSES

WERE \$2.99 AND \$3.99 AND EVEN \$5.95

All Reduced  
 to One  
 Low Price

**\$2**



Plenty of warm weather ahead, so select one or two of these grand bargains to freshen up your jaded Summer wardrobes.

COTTON LACES... ACETATE CREPES... RAYON BEMBERGS... SHANTUNGS... SPUN RAYONS... NOVELTY WASH FABRICS. White, solid colors in pastel shades, as well as monotone or colorful prints on light or dark grounds. Variety of styles in misses' sizes: 12 to 20—women's sizes: 38 to 48.

Don't Miss These Bargains

A COMPLETE SELLOUT LAST  
 TIME—HERE ARE 5000 MORE  
 Wrap-Around Cotton

**Slips 35c Ea.**

Built-Up Shoulder  
 or V-Top Styles

3 for \$1

### NOTE FEATURES

- 1 Built-up Shoulder.
- 2 Rip-proof Seams That Will Not Pull Out.
- 3 Shadow Panel in Back and Front.
- 4 Non-Sag Hem That Will Keep Its Shape After Repeated Launderings.



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 9449 for  
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AGAIN! THE ARCH SHOE SENSATION!  
 BELVIEW BRAND With Metatarsal Feature

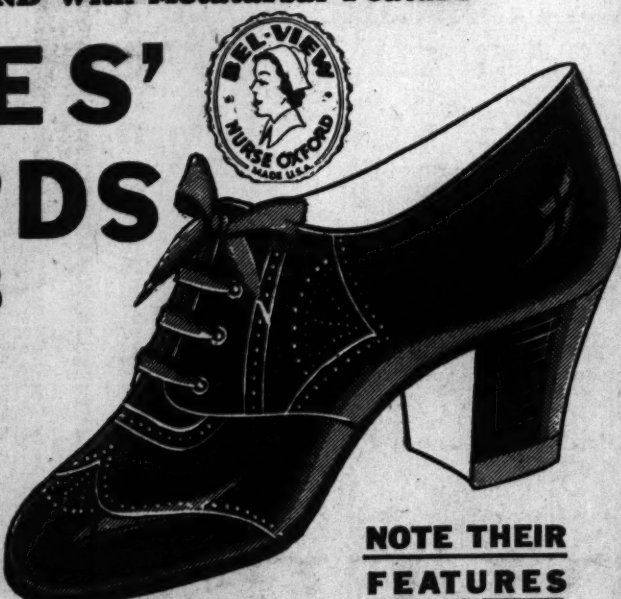
**NURSES'  
 OXFORDS**

**\$1.98**  
 BLACK  
 KID

Dressier than the ordinary Nurses' Oxfords with attractive perforations. New four-eyelet style. Grand for nurses, beauticians, salespeople, waitresses and housewives. Sizes 4 to 9—AA to E.

Also Other Brands of Nurses' Oxfords in White Kid

Call Central 9449  
 for Phone Orders.  
 Mail Orders also  
 promptly filled



### NOTE THEIR FEATURES

- 1 Scientifically proportioned back part provides snug fit and prevents heel slipping.
- 2 Built-up Arch insuring maximum support—keeps foot normal.
- 3 Exclusive Metatarsal feature essential to easy walking.
- 4 Soles of best quality, carefully selected, for flexibility.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



# State Democratic Vote by Counties for U. S. Senator

By the Associated Press.

			202	796	27--	--	1,796	2,746	581	399	with buckets of water
11,782	3,507	2,590	11,045		28-	-	167	1,112	1,934	3,403	house but the fire
					Totals		3,745	21,519	12,995	10,538	barn and smokehouse

Neighbors	24	---	---	---	475	136	Schuyler
er saved the	25	---	---	---	522	405	Scotland
destroyed the	26	---	---	---	295	1,856	Scott
	27	---	---	---	---	435	Shannon
	28	---	---	---	230	301	Shelby
		---	---	---	341	818	Stoddard
					2,778	5,259	Stons

12	26	2,355	Texas	21	18	346	529
13	26	677	Vermon	22	24	1,452	1,958
16	16	779	Warren	30	34	2,056	3,332
20	21	2,868	Washington	21	18	76	247
22	23	953	Washburn	23	24	341	529
25	23	1,171	Waukegan	28	23	247	1,644
31	30	3,346	Waukegan	16	16	163	1,736
39	13	66	Wright	80	8	605	1,245
			Wright	19	17	7	1
			Total	4428	4148	298,995	411,723

tion support, won subse-  
 quently over Harry P. Rosecan for  
 nomination for Congress in the  
 Twelfth District.  
 For Presiding Judge of the  
 County Court, Cornell, of the  
 business  
 man, strongly supported by the  
 Republican organization, ran for

	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
Total	4428	4148	298,945	411,723	





n	33	32	1,533	1,257
	21	18	346	520
	25	24	1,452	1,985
	39	34	2,056	3,382
n	20	19	76	247
ington	21	18	341	860
e	26	23	247	1,644
er	16	16	761	730
	80	8	605	1,245
	19	2	177	78
al	4428	4148	225,945	411,723

County Court, Cornell, business  
n, strongly supported by the  
Republican organization, ran far

# FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

## Turtles' Reardon Also Loses Race for Constable— Both Backed Billings.

James H. McAteer, Justice of Peace in the First District and Democratic city committeeman for the Twelfth Ward, was defeated yesterday for renomination as Justice of the Peace.

Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon, Democratic committeeman for the Twelfth Ward, was defeated for nomination as Constable in the third District. McAteer and Reardon were among the few members of the City Committee who were named as supporters of Judge James V. Billings in the Supreme Court contest.

Two other members of the Democratic City Committee were nominated for Justice of the Peace, James A. Burke in the Eighth District and George M. Murphy in the Ninth. Burke is from the Twentieth Ward, and Murphy from the Twelfth.

### Results in Districts.

There were contests for Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in four of the nine districts. The First District, McAteer lost to Aloysius D. Becker, 1,579 to 1,079. In the Fifth District both incumbents, Richard D. FitzGibbon and Frank S. Bledsoe were renominated. In the Eighth, Justice James A. Burke, Democratic City Committeeman for the Twenty-second Ward, was renominated. Murphy, in the Ninth District, defeated incumbent, Charles A. McCune, 70 to 735. Murphy was formerly the City Marriage License Clerk.

In the Democratic ticket there were contests for nomination as Justice of the Peace in the First; Fitzgerald was renominated in the First; Alfred Bruce and Carl Smith won in the second; Frank M. Call and Jordan W. Chambers were renominated in the Fifth; and E. Byrne was nominated in the Ninth. In the Ninth, the incumbent, A. F. Ollie Dolan, the incumbent, 29,296 votes to 18,652.

Republicans had contests in five of the Peace districts. Harcourt J. Pfeiffer was nominated in the Second; Robert E. Walker and Critchfield E. Clark in the Ninth; Samuel L. Lane and Walter Lowe in the fifth; John Patrick Haley in the Sixth, and George Wackman in the Eighth. In the Fourth District Walker is one of two incumbents and Clark, his running mate, was formerly a Justice of the Peace there.

There were contests in four districts for Republican nominations as Constable. Langston Harrison and William A. Morant, incumbents, were renominated in the Twelfth District; Leonard Brown and Henry Fink in the eighth; and in the fifth; Arthur Curry in the Sixth, and Robert T. Ecoff in the ninth.

## FREE SWALLOWED INTO EARTH

Apparently Underscored by River Under the Ground.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Aug. 3.—A Clarence Knode told police a grown maple tree in her yard disappeared into the earth. When she heard a rumbling and shook out.

Investigators said a subterranean river, discovered in a nearby quarry 50 years ago, apparently had formed the tree.

Conshohocken, 18,308; Ray E. White, 1.

Supreme Court Judge, unexpired term—Conway Elder, 10,219; Louis Hicks, 8787.

Representative in Congress—H. Rosecrand, 12,281; Rosecan, 7769.

State Representative, First District—Mittendorf, 3149; William W. Moore, 2557; Freedland L. Jackson, 4.

Second District—no contest.

Third District—Hartwell G. Crain, 8; Thomas B. Curtis, 8865.

Presiding Judge County Court—Emmell, 11,313; Alfred Wehneyer, 80; Arthur H. Kuhlmann, 3140; George R. Hart, 964; Herman G. Borsage, 481.

County Court, First District—C. J. Keller, 6750; David J. Massa, 5077; C. Jacoby, 1393; James J. Quinn, 11; Willard S. Layne, 440.

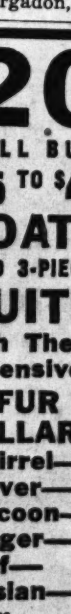
Second District—no contest.

Judge Judge—Stahlhuth, 10,205; W. J. McAtee, 7437; Herbert E. Howard, 2380.

County Clerk—Miller, 11,430; Fred Graf, 8151.

Comptroller—Hackmann, 12,463; W. Larson, 3404; Ralph E. Wier, 2096.

Thomas J. Hargadon, 1938.



**\$20**  
WILL BUY  
**\$35 to \$45**  
**COATS**  
AND 3-PIECE  
**SUITS**  
With These  
Expensive  
**FUR**  
**COLLARS**  
**Squirrel—**  
**Beaver—**  
**Raccoon—**  
**Badger—**  
**Wolf—**  
**Persian—**  
**Lynx—**

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WINDOWS!

**STEWARTS**  
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

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**75 SOFAS!**

Many styles . . . including floor samples from our delightful Williamsburg gallery, are drastically reduced in this astounding sale! Save tremendously on these comfortable, distinctive styles which mark your home with a hospitable, cheerful feeling in perfectly good taste.

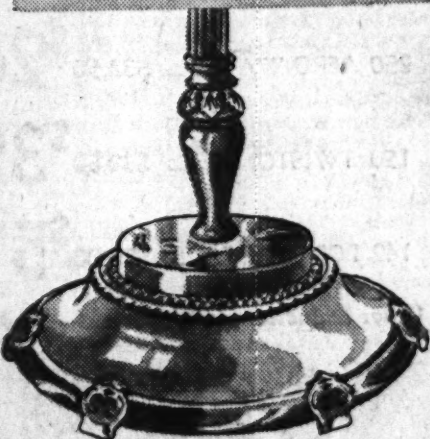
*Pay 10% Cash, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*  
*Furniture—Fifth Floor*

7—\$110-\$159 Sofas	\$79
Now priced at only	
7—\$179-\$195 Sofas.	\$110
Now priced at only	
6—\$179-\$195 Sofas.	\$135
Now priced at only	
5—\$175-\$230 Sofas.	\$149
Now priced at only	
1—Regular \$249 Sofa.	\$189
Priced at just	
1—\$275 Sofa. Now reduced dramatically	\$195
1—\$350 Sofa. Now priced remarkably at	\$198
1—\$354 Sofa. Now reduced astoundingly	\$235

*Your Chance to Save!  
All New Lamps!*

Prevent eyestrain in your family by putting these popular 6-way indirect lighting lamps where you've been needing them! The price is so low, you won't have to hesitate a minute on this expenditure! Three candle styles. Bronze and gold, or antique ivory finishes. Beautiful silk shades. Just 200! See them early!

*Lamps—Sixth Floor*



ORT-BARNEY

Transactions, CHestnut 7500



**\$ 20**  
 WILL BUY  
**\$35 to \$45**  
**COATS**  
 AND 3-PIECE  
**SUITS**  
 With These  
 Expensive  
**FUR**  
**COLLARS**  
 Squirrel—  
 Beaver—  
 Raccoon—  
 Badger—  
 Wolf—  
 Persian—  
 Lynx—  
 SEE OUR  
 WINDOW'S!  
**STEWARTS**  
 BROADWAY and WASHINGTON



## SUSPENDED CLERK DEFEATED

W. F. Carty of Texas County Second in Race.  
By the Associated Press.  
HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—W. F. Carty, suspended Texas County Clerk and Recorder, who is facing five State charges in connection with alleged embezzlement and misappropriation of funds, was defeated in his race for Democratic renomination yesterday. The vote was: Carty, 1283; W. F. Johnson, 1471, and Ed Marr, 1214.  
Carty is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing tomorrow on a charge of failing to pay \$115 in road damages awarded to C. A. Akeman in a Circuit Court condemnation proceeding.

## SERVICE SPECIALS

Prompt Service and Delivery

## FANS

Any Make or Age

Repaired

By Our

Experts

FREE

Estimates

Pickups and

Deliveries

Parts

Guaranteed

Work

Electrical

Refrigeration

Check-Up

\$250

• Check and Oil

Motor Parts

Adjust Belt

Clean System

Minor Adjustments

904 PINE

Phone

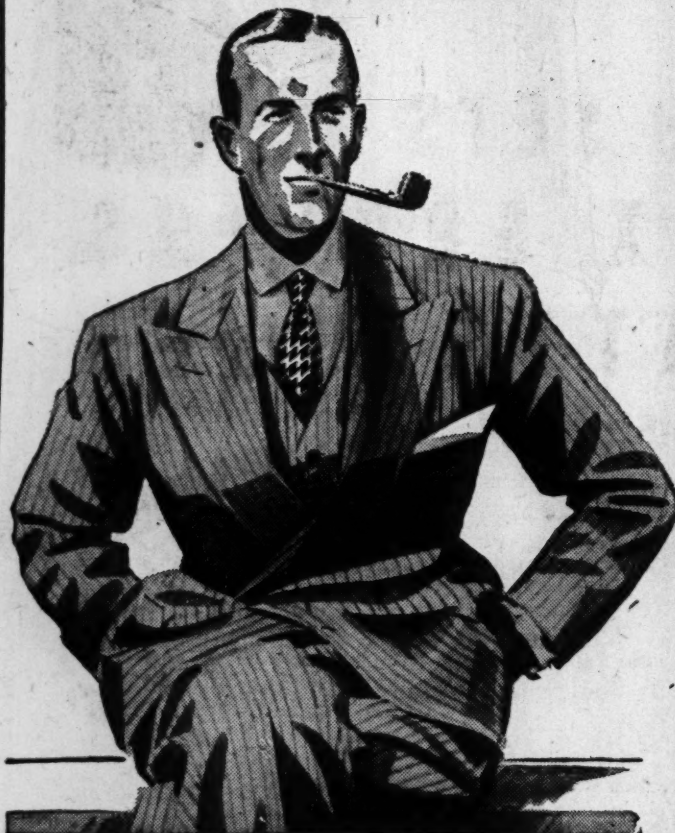
CH. 9230

Brandt

Electric Company

## BOYD'S

## BOYD'S AUGUST CLEARANCE SALES!



## SUMMER SUITS

Every suit in this annual clearance is reduced from our regular stock. You'll find no manufacturer's closeouts or undesirable leftovers in this sale. They're offered to you at these prices to clear our stocks quickly... and help you save money.

WERE NOW

150 TROPIC WEAVES, \$22.50	\$16.75
250 AERO-WATES — \$32.50	\$26.75
150 TWISTONES — \$39.50	\$32.75
142 POROSTYLES — \$70.00	\$57.75

Other Reductions in Proportion—Second Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

## COURT BARS PICKETING DOUGLAS, CLARK WIN IN INTER-UNION FIGHT

U. S. Appeals Tribunal Declares Jurisdictional Row Is Not Wagner Act Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the Wagner Labor Relations Act gives a labor union no right to picket an employer when engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with another union.

The court held in a two-to-one decision that an employer picketed in such a case is entitled to an injunction until the National Labor Relations Board decides which of the unions shall act as bargaining agent for the employees.

Judge J. Warren David and Joseph Buffington concurred in an opinion that such union controversies do not constitute a labor dispute "in the meaning of the Wagner Act." Judge John Biggs dissented.

The ruling upheld a District Court order restraining four A. F. of L. unions from picketing the union Premier Food Stores, Inc., which operates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The A. F. of L. union and the CIO United Retail & Wholesale Employees of America disputed each other's right to be collective bargaining agent for the company's 1500 employees.

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Only Close Contests Between Republican Candidates for Local Nominations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Federal agents investigating the tragedy aboard the liner Normandie, in which Dr. Robert M. Duncan, 35-year-old Colgate University professor, disappeared at sea, said yesterday they would question the victim's wife.

The professor, a graduate of Princeton University, apparently plunged overboard while the liner was 450 miles at sea, on its way to New York.

Henry Villar, purser on the Normandie, said a seaman told him Dr. Duncan grabbed his wife, Alice, by the throat on the wind-swept upper deck, hit her on the head, knocked her unconscious and attempted to throw her over the side before seaman Joseph Brouard rescued her.

Mrs. Duncan, the mother of two small children, daughter of an associate of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was taken from the Normandie with a bandaged head and removed to the Montclair (N. J.) Community Hospital for treatment.

Hospital attaches reported "very little change" in her condition. She was badly beaten and shocked.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, under Reed Vetterli, New York chief, stepped into the case because Dr. Duncan's presumed death occurred at sea.

Purser Villar said he was unable to shed any light on the events leading up to the struggle. He said the pair appeared happy and dined in their cabin Sunday night, their last night together.

Kennedy on Holiday in France.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane today for Cannes, France, where his family is spending a holiday.

## WOMAN TO BE ASKED ABOUT FIGHT AT SEA

Missing Professor's Wife, Beaten in Quarrel on Liner, Still in Hospital.

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## EARLE COMMITTEE FIGHTS JUDGE'S ORDER

Attacks Validity of His Action in Impounding Evidence of Graft.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—State Representative Herbert Cohen, chairman of a House committee appointed to inquire into charges involving Gov. George H. Earle and 13 associates, arranged a hearing with Judge Paul N. Schaeffer for today on the jurist's right to impound grand jury evidence collected by Dauphin County District Attorney Carl B. Shelley.

"The committee wants to question the constitutionality of Judge Schaeffer's order impounding the evidence and restraining the testimony of the District Attorney, his assistants and other witnesses," Cohen said.

Cohen added that an appeal to a higher court was probable if the judge refused to set aside his order. He said the committee would open its inquiry before the Dauphin County grand jury begins deliberations on the charges of blackmail, extortion and coercion next Monday. "And that's definite," he emphasized.

The judicial branch of the State government is at odds with Earle and the Legislature on the investigation question. The General Assembly enacted laws to give a House committee precedence in passing on the charges. Judge Schaeffer ruled the grand jury inquiry should be held first.

When Judge Schaeffer ordered the grand jury evidence locked up

he also denied the Legislature's right to suspend the court inquiry as the administration sought to do by passing new laws last week.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley also challenged the constitutionality of the legislation, but the judge did not rule immediately on that point.

Administration leaders have said the special session probably would be recessed for a month while the special committee is conducting its hearings.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Los Angeles Mayor Wants to Buy Sure Flyer Will Arrive.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Mayor Frank L. Shaw, arranging Los Angeles' welcome for Douglas Corrigan, wants to be sure the New York-to-Dublin flyer will arrive, so he sent him a compass on which the needle points south instead of north.

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**COMPASS SENT TO CORRIGAN**  
Los Angeles Mayor Wants to See Sure Flyer Will Arrive.  
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## NO SIGN OF CLIPPER IN FIVE-DAY SEARCH

Observers Give Up Hope—Oil From Slick on Ocean to Be Analyzed.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, Aug. 3.—Chances of finding the Pan-American Airways flying boat, Hawaii Clipper, and the 15 men it carried when it was lost last Friday appeared hopeless to observers today as a fleet of 13 navy ships completed the fifth day of fruitless search.  
The air and sea patrol has searched practically every area where the plane might have crashed or drifted in the Pacific Ocean east of the Philippines or on the islands themselves.  
The army transport Meigs, which discovered an oil slick, the only clue as to the Clipper's fate, continued from Manila to Guam, backtracking the Clipper's route. A few tablespoons of oil, taken as samples from the oil slick, were brought to Manila for analysis.

**Washing Machine Parts**  
**Washing Rolls, 49c**  
RENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—Tasker Lowndes Oddie, who served Nevada as a Republican United States Senator from 1921 until 1933 and who was Governor of the State from 1910 to 1914, announced yesterday he would seek the Republican nomination for his old Senate post in the Sept. 6 primary. Oddie was defeated in his effort at re-election six years ago by Senator Pat McCarran who is a candidate for re-election.

## "BUNN SPECIAL" 21-JEWEL ILLINOIS or "992" HAMILTON RAILROAD WATCHES

Your choice of a 16-size Illinois "Bunn Special" or a "992" Hamilton. Only \$19.95. These are \$60 and \$65 Watches. They are reconditioned and have been thoroughly timed and tested for 100 per cent accuracy. Guaranteed dependable. A great bargain on Long-Time Credit.

**\$19.95**  
No Interest  
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\$1.00 WEEK**

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## VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**600 STUNNING, NEW FALL HATS**  
**\$1.49 and \$1.98 Values**  
**98c**

Stunning Brims, Off-the-Face Styles, Lovely Doll Types and Close-Fitting Effects. Beautiful Felts, Petershams, Ribbons and Velvets included in this sensational value group!

COLORS: Black, Navy, Brown and New Fall Shades  
STYLES: For Misses, Youthful Women and Matrons  
All Headsizes—A Style and Color for You!

**\$15.50 Closet Outfit**  
**12.95**

**MATE**  
problems, or heat  
as free

## STATE TO ENLARGE CANCER HOSPITAL PLAN

\$409,000 P W A Grant to Permit More Commodious Building at Columbia.

A PWA grant of \$409,000 for the new State Cancer Hospital at Columbia, which was approved yesterday, will make possible the construction of a larger and more completely equipped institution than was first contemplated, Frank T. Hodgdon of Hannibal, chairman of the State Cancer Commission, said today.  
The Federal aid will be used with \$500,000 appropriated by the 1937 Legislature in erecting a six-story 80-bed hospital. Because additional funds are now available, the size of the rooms and laboratories will be increased and a laundry and other facilities, not included in the original plans, will be added.  
Hodgdon said the plans for the new hospital would be completed by about Sept. 1, and that the building probably would be finished within a year.

**Child Falls Into Creek; Swims Out.**  
By the Associated Press.  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Three-year-old Margaret Ann Hartle fell from a bridge across a creek yesterday and swam to shore unassisted. The parents said the water was deep and the current swift.

## EX-CONVICT SOUGHT FOR KILLING OF GIRL

Man Who Broke Jail Wanted at Sioux Falls, S. D.—Accused of Other Crimes.

By the Associated Press.  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Clair Roddewig said last night the man being sought for questioning in connection with the killing of Betty Schnaidt, 17 years old, had been identified as Earl Young, who broke jail at Lebanon, Pa., May 18, and is wanted there on several charges. Roddewig said Young is wanted at Lebanon for assault and intent to kill, burglary, larceny and other charges. He is also wanted at Hutchinson, Kan., and Louisville, Ky., Roddewig said, for assault cases similar to the Schnaidt murder.  
Roddewig said a picture of Young, 28 years old, was identified by four persons from Gregory, S. D. The four were Sheriff William Spitzberger, Roy Maxwell, who drove the suspect from near the lake where the girl's body was found Monday night into St. Charles; Virgil Chambers and Jay Sully.  
The body of the girl was discovered about 50 yards back from the shore of Lake Berry, west of St. Charles, by Art Woods, 28. A towel found knotted around the girl's neck, was one missing from the home of Walter Nelson, Sioux Falls, whose 5-year-old son had been in the care of the girl at the time of her disappearance.

**Cornea of Dead Woman  
Placed in Living Man's Eye**  
Transplanting Done in San Francisco; Result to Be Known Later.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The clear cornea of Mrs. Margaret Carr, 80 years old, who died Sunday, was transplanted to the eye of a Portland (Ore.) minister yesterday in a hospital here.

It was said the operation was "satisfactory," but that it would be days before the Rev. U. E. Harding would know whether he would see again.

The Rev. Mr. Harding, a Nazarene clergyman, had visited San Quentin prison to obtain from men in condemned row their consent to the cornea operation. Two criminals had volunteered.  
Ex-Senator Oddie to Run Again.  
By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—Tasker Lowndes Oddie, who served Nevada as a Republican United States Senator from 1921 until 1933 and who was Governor of the State from 1910 to 1914, announced yesterday he would seek the Republican nomination for his old Senate post in the Sept. 6 primary. Oddie was defeated in his effort at re-election six years ago by Senator Pat McCarran who is a candidate for re-election.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**Ease RINGWORM Soreness**  
Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps, rashes, eczema due to external irritation, when used as antiseptic, germicidal dressing, 25c and 50c sizes. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

## BLIND GIRL APPEALS TO KING TO LET DOG GUIDE INTO ENGLAND

Miss Hazel Hurst, American, Rejects Offer of Eye Made by Briton.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Hazel Hurst, 22-year-old blind American, appealed to King George VI and American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today for a waiver of British animal quarantine restrictions which prevent her from taking her Alsatian dog guide into England.

She rejected the offer of a one-eyed man to have her eye transferred to her surgical means. She also refused the offer of a British guide dog.

The Oneonta (N. Y.) girl wired King George after James A. Wallace, 37, wrote to her:

"I pray you to forgive me for writing and will in no way be offended if I offer you my right eye if it could be transferred to you by an optical surgeon."

Miss Hurst, who announced she was returning to the United States Friday if the dog, Babe, was not allowed to land with her, said "it was very kind of him but I shall not accept."

She said in her telegram to King George: "Making my last appeal to Your Majesty to permit me and my 'seeing eye' to enter your country. My dog is my eyes. I know you can help me."  
Lilian Shrimpton, secretary of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, said Miss Hurst "regretfully declined" to accept a British dog guide, refusing to be parted from Babe.

The argument was advanced, meanwhile, that under the British law the quarantine regulations could be relaxed on Miss Hurst's behalf.

"What seems to have escaped attention is that the law regarding the importation of dogs provides for quarantine except in the case of performing dogs, exhibition and breeding dogs or dogs imported for other special purposes," the News-Chronicle said. "Could not guidance of the blind be considered as a special purpose?"

## DECREE TO BE READ SATURDAY FOR BEATIFICATION OF NUN

Approval by Pope Will Be Last Step Before November Ceremony for Mother Cabrini.

By the Associated Press.  
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 3.—A Vatican news service announced today a decree authorizing the beatification of Frances Xavier Cabrini, an Italian nun who worked and died in the United States, would be read next Saturday in the presence of Pope Pius.

Approval of the formal decree of beatification will mark the last step before the beatification ceremony, which an earlier announcement from Castel Gandolfo said was set tentatively for Nov. 13 in St. Peter's.

The decree permitting Mother Cabrini's beatification was approved July 19 by the Sacred Congregation of Rites at Castel Gandolfo. It decided two recoveries from illness attributed to her intervention were authentic miracles.  
The incidents cited in support of beatification were the recovery of Sister Delina, Gracelli at Seattle in 1929, when she was believed to be dying after a surgical operation, and the preservation of life and eyesight of Peter Smith 18 years ago in Columbus Hospital, New York.

Mother Cabrini first traveled to the United States in 1894. She died in Chicago in 1917 and was buried in New York.

## P. S. CO. TO RESUME WAGE NEGOTIATIONS TOMORROW

It Will Renew Effort to Adjust Differences with Employees Who Authorized Strike.  
Negotiations on wage scales for a new contract between the Public Service Co. and its union employees will be resumed tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the office of Trustee Henry W. Kiel, 3869 Park avenue. H. M. Nelson, president and business agent of the union, Local 788 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees, said today he had received word from the international officers, approving the local union's vote last week authorizing a strike if negotiations were not concluded satisfactorily. He said tomorrow's conference was requested by T. E. Francis, attorney for the company's trustee.

The union will be represented by Nelson, G. E. Tipton, recording secretary; Mathew True, financial secretary and treasurer; and R. E. Armstrong, international vice-president. It has demanded a wage increase of 8 cents an hour while the company has proposed to reduce wages 10 cents an hour.

## KILLED IN FALL OFF BOX CAR AFTER HIS HEAD HITS VIADUCT

Arkansas Youth Riding on Frisco Train Loses Life at Flyer Avenue.

Leroy M. Harrison, 20 years old, of Success, Ark., was killed last night when he fell from the top of a moving Frisco box car after his head struck the Flyer avenue viaduct.

His step-brother, Hedley J. Black, also of Success, told police that after they had boarded the south-bound train, Harrison climbed to the top of the car and stood erect, just before the car passed under the bridge.

## BRITISH COMMISSION LEAVING PALESTINE

3 Months Spent in Hearings on Boundaries of Proposed Arab, Jewish States.

By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, Aug. 3.—A British technical commission on the partition of Palestine left for Haifa today to return to London after three months' work in the turbulent Holy Land.

The commission had the task of drawing up boundaries of proposed Arab and Jewish states as recommended in the Peel report, which

aroused the criticism of both Jews and Arabs.  
The commissioners conducted 30 private and two public sessions, hearing Government officials, ecclesiastical heads and Christian and Jewish leaders.

The Palestine Post said after the submission of the commission's report there was a possibility the British Government would send a financial group to Palestine to study detailed recommendations for fiscal systems under the proposed regimes.

The formation of the present commission was announced Jan. 4 with "full liberty to suggest modifications" in the plan for partition recommended in 1937 by a royal commission headed by the late Earl Peel.

The Peel report recommended the division of Palestine into three areas—a sovereign Arab state, a sovereign Jewish state and a territory under British mandate, including Jerusalem, Bethlehem,

Nazareth and a corridor to the sea. The plan met a storm of disapproval, but the British Government and the League of Nations, under which Britain has a mandate over Palestine, approved it. When the present commission was appointed, Arabs and Jews attacked it as a "clumsy attempt to bluff Arabs and Jews."

By the Associated Press.  
HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 3.—A curfew imposed July 25, when a bomb explosion killed at least 25 and wounded 50 to 60 persons, was lifted today, indicating that authorities believed a tense situation arising from Arab-Jewish racial strife was improving.

Stanwyck-Fay Suits Dropped.  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—The involved litigation of Barbara Stanwyck and her former husband, Frank Fay, both of the movies, ended yesterday with dismissal of several lawsuits covering custody and property differences. An agree-

ment which was not made public was reached.

**LUNCH!**  
**PABST-ETT**  
**IN SALAD**

**Pabst-ett**  
DELICIOUS AND DISCREET

**LAMMERTS**  
*Extra Special Sale*

**89 SETS  
BOX SPRINGS  
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**\$59.50 TO \$79 VALUES \$37.50 SET**

**10% DOWN**  
(Small Carrying Charge)

**MARKED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!**  
We want to clear our stocks immediately of these sets. All must be delivered at once. Both full size and twin size are included in a wide variety of tickings in all favored colors. All sales are final. No returns, no cancellations. You save from \$22.00 to \$42.00 on each set.

Set consists of one Innerspring Mattress with Matelasse side walls and Inner Roll French Edge. One matching Box Spring. Fine quality Stearns & Foster and other nationally known makes are included.

12 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, wide stripe ACA woven ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, eight -ounce woven stripe ticking. Originally \$34.75 ea., now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>
16 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, wide stripe ACA woven ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, blue medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>
4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$39.50 ea., now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, walnut medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, blue medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>
4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, blue woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$39.50 ea., now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, rose medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>
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2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, blue woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$29.25 ea., now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, blue medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>	2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, peach medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now <b>Set \$37.50</b>
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**LAMMERTS**  
**10% DOWN**  
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**911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861**



## SHERIFF CLASHES WITH CIO OFFICER AT STEEL HEARING

Union Man Accuses Official of Company Favoritism in Strike at Struthers, O.

### BACK-TO-WORK LEADERS TESTIFY

Youngstown (O.) Plant Paid 4 of Them for Reports on Intimidation, Senators Are Told.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Vigorous gavel-rapping halted a dispute between a Sheriff and a CIO organizer at hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today, but not before each accused the other of dodging the truth.

Pounding for order, Chairman La Follette instructed Sheriff Ralph E. Elser of Mahoning County, Ohio, and John Steuben, the organizer, to stick to the evidence and stop exchanging remarks.

The dispute was touched off when the committee, investigating last summer's "Little Steel" strike, reached a near-riot incident at Struthers, O.

Steuben, his tone bitter, accused the Sheriff of company favoritism in a controversy that broke out when the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. attempted to move a carload of food into one of its strike-bound plants.

Sheriff Elser, equally belligerent, retorted that Steuben "didn't say much that was true."

"To hear him talk," the Sheriff asserted hotly, "you would think that I ought to resign and let him be appointed Sheriff of Mahoning County."

"Not a bad idea at all," put in Steuben.

The carload of food finally went in under the guard of about 40 special deputies, the Sheriff said.

Strikers burned the ties from under a rail to put an end to the shipments. Mayor Thomas A. Roberts of Struthers testified that the greatly outnumbered 10-man Struthers police force made no attempt to halt the burning. Roberts said he told the Police Chief "for a little rail being burned out we don't want any bloodshed."

As an aftermath to the strike, Steuben told the committee, Elser was indicted on charges of destruction of railroad property, criminal syndicalism and inciting to riot.

He said he was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$300 fine with the jail sentence suspended. His information about the sentence, he said, came from newspaper accounts which reported a plea of guilty had been entered for him along with about 200 other defendants involved in the strike.

Sheriff Describes Strike Clash.

When testimony reached a June 9, 1937, clash at the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Sheriff Elser told the committee his men fired tear gas into strikers' ranks only after his command to "disperse" had been greeted with bullets.

His story of the "Market street riot" came after Charles Richmond, elderly Youngstown police lieutenant, testified that one man was shot on a nearby bridge after a union speaker had halted his address to the crowd to shout, "Get that man."

Richmond said he heard a shot on the bridge overhead as he was standing near the plant entrance, through which a truck loaded with food had just passed. The entry of this truck, he said, led to the disturbance which resulted in injury to at least two policemen.

Describing the events, Sheriff Elser said he and his deputies went to the scene because of reports that a man had been shot.

When the deputies deployed from their armored truck, he started to address the crowd, he continued.

"The only word I got out of my mouth was 'disperse,'" the Sheriff said. "The minute I got that word out, bullets began to fly in my direction. There's no argument about it, they were bullets. I heard them click on the bridge overhead. Then my men released the gas."

The Sheriff said his deputies arrested about 15 men and chased off a group of pickets who attempted to attack them from the rear.

Police Lieutenant's Story.

Previously, Lieut. Richmond and Police Chief Carl Olson testified that the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee pickets had ignored pleas of the Mayor and the Chief that they throw down their clubs.

Richmond said that a large crowd, gathered on the street below the bridge over the food truck, was being addressed by Robert Burke. Burke saw a man coming down the steps from the bridge, ordered him "to get out of here" and turned to the crowd with a command to "get that man," the police officer said.

## Brooklyn's Welcome Preparations for Corrigan



BANNERS on the Brooklyn Borough Hall. Despite Brooklyn's desire to be first to welcome the trans-Atlantic flyer Douglas Corrigan, the official reception will be held in Manhattan the day after he arrives from Ireland. Later he will go to Brooklyn.

Employees Association in Sheet & Tube's plant, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee he and the others were paid only for reporting incidents of alleged intimidation of the families of "loyal" workers.

John L. Smith, chairman of the Independent Federation of Republic Steel Corporation Employees, took credit for calling the meeting at which the back-to-work move was started. Both he and Alfred Axelsson, former treasurer of the independent group, denied that company officials helped finance it.

Called to the stand, Mayor Lionel Evans of Youngstown testified that two groups of steel company employees, one from Republic and the other from Sheet & Tube, appealed to him to clear the streets of CIO pickets so the plants could be reopened. This was not done immediately, the Mayor said, because the companies had indicated they would not attempt to resume operations while a strike was in progress.

### NEW FIGHTING BY RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE FORCES

Continued From Page One.

moru Shigemitsu, was directed to deliver the second protest personally today to the Russian Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinov.

He was instructed to ask Moscow to "take immediate steps to prevent a recurrence of such violence." The Foreign Office spokesman said he had "some information" that the border attacks were ordered by border commanders and not from Moscow.

No reply from Moscow had been received by late this afternoon. Supporting their contention that the border trouble was inspired by Russian efforts to check the Hankow drive, Japanese here pointed out that some Japanese troops were withdrawn from Manchukuo for the Suichow campaign in China.

It was felt here that the Soviets might be trying to prevent a repetition of that procedure. There was apparent an under current of concern that Russia believed Japan to be near exhaustion from the Chinese war and might, therefore, have chosen this decisive moment to enter the conflict.

A year ago Japan was convinced Russia would aid China. (The Soviet Government has denied giving direct and formal aid to China. Russian planes, however, have been reported shot down in several instances.)

### MOSCOW DENIES CHARGE OF BOMBING CIVILIAN AREAS

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—A Soviet Russian communique declared today that under existing condition of the dispute with Japan along the Siberian border "further continuation of hostilities, fraught with extremely serious consequences is regarded inevitable."

The communique, issued by Tass (official Russian news agency), coupled this prediction with a statement that "since the very beginning of the conflict the Soviet Government has declared that it intends only to defend territory indisputably belonging to the Soviet Union."

The Government's communique of yesterday's operations, issued through Tass, follows:

"Beginning at dawn on Aug. 2, Japanese troops resumed the offensive against the hill of Zaobernaya (Changkuifeng) located in Soviet territory. The fighting for this hill lasted the whole day."

"While Japanese troops were crossing into Soviet territory they were subjected to artillery fire and air bombing from the Soviet side, which caused them tremendous losses."

Denial of Air Raids.

"Reports on the flights of Soviet bombers over Manchurian (Manchoukuo) and Korean territories, circulated by Japanese telegraph agencies and newspapers, is emphatically refuted by competent Soviet circles."

"It is pointed out that since the very beginning of the conflict the Soviet Government has declared that it intends only to defend territory indisputably belonging to the Soviet Union and, strictly obeying

these instructions, both land and air forces remain throughout and exclusively within the limits of Soviet territory."

"It is supposed that the above reports were circulated deliberately by interested Japanese militarists in order to justify their repeated attacks on Soviet territory and the tremendous losses which they have to bear."

"The assumption also is expressed that Japanese militarists are encouraged in their provocative actions by certain Japanese diplomats. Under these conditions further continuation of the hostilities, fraught with extremely serious consequences, is regarded inevitable."

Paper's Editorial Comment.

In an editorial the Journal de Moscou said:

"It is known that relative calm reigned for quite a long time on the Soviet-Manchurian frontier. Japanese militarists seemed to have realized that conflicts with the U. S. S. R. promised them no good. However, in the last few days they provoked serious frontier incidents."

"The Soviet Union agreed to a new demarcation of the frontier and creation of mixed commissions to regulate all disputable frontier problems. Japan, however, rejected this peaceful proposal of the Government by making her consent dependent on absurd conditions unacceptable to the U. S. S. R."

"Japan plays a dangerous game. She plays with fire. The Japanese Government must realize fully that local conflicts reaching the proportions of that of today may easily grow into a general conflict."

"One cannot recommend that Japan indefinitely subject to trials the peaceableness of the Soviet Union. The U. S. S. R. will not tolerate any violation of its borders or any attempt to take possession of any points of its territory."

Assault Military Clique.

"The Soviet Government will never tolerate the irresponsible elements of the Japanese military clique or desperate politicians should organize the murder of Soviet frontier guards or attack certain Red Army units."

"Faced with these facts the Soviet Government is compelled to take sufficiently effective measures not only to put an end to concrete violations of its borders but also, once and for all, to put an end to similar provocative sallies of Japanese-Manchurians."

"We do not advise anybody, and especially Tokyo, to flatter themselves with illusions. The Soviet Government, relying on the will of the entire, powerful and united Soviet people, will not in any event tolerate violation of the rights and interests of its citizens. In everything that concerns the defense of these rights and the Soviet frontiers the U. S. S. R. fear no consequences, however far-reaching they might be, and responsibility for them will rest with the Japanese Government."

Both Russia and Japan claim Changkuifeng, where heavy frontier fighting started Saturday.

Soviet Russia fortified the Changkuifeng area on July 11, and Japan protested that this was an invasion of Manchoukuo. Russia rejected the protest and avowed its determination to resist efforts by Japan to reclaim the area.

Some Villages Near Disputed Border Area Evacuated.

By the Associated Press.

KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 3.—The Government today ordered lights out at night, and imposed air defense measures throughout Northern Korea, near the disputed Japanese-Siberian frontier area. Residents were evacuating some villages in the border sector, Domei (Japanese) News Agency, said.

### HEAT KILLS 14 IN SOUTHWEST

Temperature of 111 in Phoenix Where There Were 10 Fatalities.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—A heat wave that took 14 lives in Southern California and Arizona moved eastward again today from a low pressure area in the desert.

Phoenix, Ariz., where 10 fatalities were attributed to heat, reported a decline from 111 to 108 degrees yesterday. Imperial Valley was California's hot spot. Two deaths occurred there. Another was reported at Banning in the San Geronimo Pass and a fourth near Parker Dam on the Colorado River.

### THREE RECEPTIONS PLANNED FOR CORRIGAN ON ARRIVAL

One in Harbor, Another in Manhattan, Third in Newark, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York's official reception for Douglas Corrigan, who flew across the Atlantic, will be held Friday, the day after his arrival from Ireland aboard the liner Manhattan.

That will mean at least two celebrations for Corrigan, one in the harbor Thursday and a parade up Broadway Friday.

James McGurkin, Deputy New York County Clerk, and president of the American-Irish Historical Society, was arranging the final details for the celebration. After the City Hall reception Corrigan will be guest at a luncheon of the Advertising Club.

Brooklyn officials had hoped to have Corrigan land there instead of in Manhattan, but Stanley H. Howe, secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, said Corrigan, in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation with him had expressed the wish to go to Manhattan first. Corrigan took off from Floyd Bennett Field in South Brooklyn on July 17, Newark, N. J. plans to give Corrigan an official reception on Tuesday.

36 Auto License Arrests.

East St. Louis police, stationed at busy intersections, early today arrested 36 automobile drivers who had failed to obtain city automobile licenses. Those arrested were taken before Justice of the Peace Chris G. Young, who required them to post bond or to purchase their licenses and pay court costs of \$2.

## RUNCIMAN IN PRAHA TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

Briton Wants to Consult All Factions in Czechoslovakian Minority Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 3.—Viscount Runciman, named by the British Government as unofficial adviser and mediator of the Sudeten German problem, arrived today to "try to do something about Czechoslovakia."

He was greeted at Wilson Station—named after the American World War President—by Praha's Mayor, Peter Zenkel, and British Minister Basil Cochrane Newton.

Since it has been emphasized that Runciman's visit is entirely unofficial, President Eduard Benes and Foreign Minister Milan Hodza remained at the governmental palaces, taking no official notice of his arrival.

He went immediately to the British mission's rooms at the Alcron Hotel, saying he was ready to begin at once his work as observer in the minorities problem.

As he arrived, negotiations between Hodza and a committee of Sudeten Germans were in full swing. The progress of the negotiations was not known, but one member of the British party observed "the fact that they are on speaking terms might be regarded as a hopeful sign."

Runciman expressed a desire to see all factions and indicated every minority in the complicated structure of the Czechoslovak republic should feel free to lay its complaints before him.

He emphasized again that he regarded himself in no way a judge on the various contentions and said the British Government would not necessarily place its prestige or influence behind any suggestion he might make.

All groups seemed convinced Runciman would do the utmost to be impartial, but neither Czechs nor Sudeten Germans felt that much would be accomplished.

It was conceded Runciman's inquiries might last several months and delay drastic measures by either side, but German circles especially doubted his intervention would bring about a solution of the problem.

Two Czech Planes Reported to Have Flown Into Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Violation of the German border by two Czechoslovak airplanes was charged today by DNE (German official news agency) in a report from Glatz.

The report said the airplanes flew into Germany over Glatz with observers photographing the town. Glatz is 12 miles from the frontier between the two nations.

American Doctor's New Odyssey.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Appointment of Dr. Victor G. Helser, former director of health of the Philippines and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," as re-

search director of a committee to National Association of Manufacturers in the fields of industrial study and improve working conditions was announced today by the committee was organized to assist.

## MISSIES - WOMEN - STOUT WOMEN! Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air-Cooled Lane Bryant

Be Here Early for TREMENDOUS Values

Now! Within Your EASY Reach! Furs... Fashions... Fabrics You Never Dreamed You Could Afford!

Specially Purchased Samples! One-of-a-Kind and Higher-Priced Styles!

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER Coats

Including... \$18

41—\$35, \$39 Even \$49

SAMPLE WINTER COATS

Go to "Early Birds" for \$18

Luxurious Furs! Quality Fabrics! Smart Styles!

CROSS FOX! KIT FOX! CHINESE BADGER! CRYSTAL FOX! NATURAL AMERICAN FOX! PERSIAN (Pleated)! KIDSKIN! MARMOT! CARACUL! SQUIRREL! DYED FITCH! AND OTHERS!

Shetlands, Smooth Suedes, Soft Fleeces, Diagonal Tweeds, Commodore Boucles, Smart Nubs, Box Coats, Swaggers, Fitted Coats, Dressy Coats, Casual Coats, and others!

New shoulder and sleeve treatments. Front and back pleats. Fly fronts. Underarm fullness. New Notch Collars, Ripple Collars, 4-Way Collars. Beautiful linings and warm interlinings!

Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT—STORAGE FREE

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

Next time you order Gin—benefit by this fact:

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of LIQUEUR QUALITY & HIGH PROOF, 94.4

● Since all Gins are not alike—it's good to know whether the gin you drink has a definite advantage. When you drink Gordon's—you are drinking the gin that has Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. This is an important advantage. For it assures you richer flavor—velvety smoothness—drinks that never taste thin. That's an advantage worth having. So, ask for Gordon's next time you order gin by the bottle or the drink.

THE HEART OF A GOOD COCKTAIL

Drinks never taste thin with

Try Gordon's Sloe Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 50 proof

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100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

## WATCH SCHULTZ SAID HAVE HIDDEN HOARD

Davis Reported Alone to Know Where Dead Racketeer's Cash Is.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was told by the New York World Telegram today to have learned that a large sum of money, estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, was hidden away by the late Arthur (Doc) Schultz, Elegenheimer and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis was only person who knew the hiding place.

Davis, who has pleaded guilty to racket charges and is scheduled to be the principal witness against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader accused of "fronting" for the racket, was said to be the newspaper to be slated for a grand jury appearance within the next few days.

Dewey is believed to have denied knows of any such hidden funds," the World Telegram says, but some of those connected with the present inquiry are of the opinion that Davis is counting on this money to keep him out of the racket. It is imposed on him as a result of his part in the racket."

The widow of the murdered Schultz is said to know of the hoard but has been unable to learn where it was hidden.

Dewey was said by the newspaper to be planning to call Davis before the grand jury in an effort to obtain additional indictments, possibly involving other persons associated politically with Hines.

Three public officials were named by the prosecutor yesterday as having been influenced, intimidated or bribed by policy operators. Magistrate Hulton Capshaw, one of the three, was immediately removed of his duties, pending the outcome of the Hines trial, by Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Scharman Jr.

The other officials named by Dewey in a bill of particulars drafted by counsel for Hines are William Copeland Dodge, former Magistrate and District Attorney, and the late Francis F. Erwin, a Magistrate from 1931 until his death in 1935.

Dodge today issued a statement emphatically denying that he had been "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by overlords of the policy racket. Dodge termed Dewey's action an "outrageous and malicious assault" on his character, asserting that he had never been in the office had he "been asked to do, have done, any improper act."

SCHOOL POISON PLOT BY BOY WHO KILLED GIRL, IS BARRED

Judges Hearing Murder Evidence at Cincinnati Are Told of Another Case.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt told three judges today that Lindberg Trent, 15 years old, confessed murder of 11-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn, attempted a "wholesale poisoning" of schoolmates a year ago. Arthur Fix, court-appointed counsel for the former newboy, corroborated the statement.

Trent pleaded guilty several weeks ago and the court is hearing evidence preparatory to passing sentence.

Outcalt said Trent scraped from a metal plating solution about one-half pound of a deadly poison and distributed the crystals among the lunch boxes of fellow students at a trade school.

"He told them it was rock candy," Outcalt said, adding that "only the most fortunate circumstances" prevented students from eating the substance.

The girl's body was found in a thicket last Memorial day.

KANSAS CITY MEN DENIED MORE TIME IN LIVESTOCK CASE

Associate Justice Butler Rules They Must Answer Wallace's New Order by Aug. 15.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Associate Justice Butler of the Supreme Court refused today to give Kansas City commission men additional time to answer Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's order requiring proceedings in the stockyard case. Their bill of exceptions to the order must now be filed by Aug. 15.

The order, issued June 2, came as a result of the Supreme Court's invalidation of one issued in 1935, reducing the maximum rate to be charged by commission men at the stockyards.

Justice Butler ruled that 75 days sufficient time for the commission men's counsel to state their objections.

The United States District Court of Western Missouri has ordered returned to the commission men the impounded sum of \$586,000, representing the difference between the new rates and the old. Justice Butler subsequently ordered the money held by the District Court until the Supreme Court acts on a Government appeal.

BIDS FOR POSTOFFICE SITES

Richmond Heights and Maplewood Proposals to Be Opened.

Proposals for sites for Federal Buildings at Richmond Heights and Maplewood will be opened tomorrow and Friday at the office of Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson. The Richmond Heights bids will be opened at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and those for the Maplewood site at 9 a. m. Friday.



Industry in the fields of industrial health and better working conditions.

Now 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Lane Bryant

or TREMENDOUS Values

Now! Within  
our EASY Reach!

...Fashions...

fabrics You Never

dreamed You

could Afford!

urchased

Higher-Priced Styles!

Coats

18

fabrics! Smart Styles!

both Suedes, Soft Fleeces, Di-

Commodore Boucles, Smart

ats, Swaggers, Fitted Coats,

Casual Coats, and others!

and sleeve treatments. Front

Fly fronts. Underarm fullness,

ars, Ripple Collars, 4-Way Col-

linings and warm interlinings!

to 20; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56

L DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT—

STORAGE FREE

SIXTH &

LOCUST

NEW JERSEY

100% Neutral Spirits

Distilled from Grain

in

Richmond Heights and Maplewood

Proposals to Be Opened.

Buildings at Richmond Heights and

Maplewood will be opened tomor-

row and Friday at the office of

Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

The Richmond Heights bids will

be opened at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and

those for the Maplewood site at 9

a. m. Friday.

Richmond Heights and Maplewood

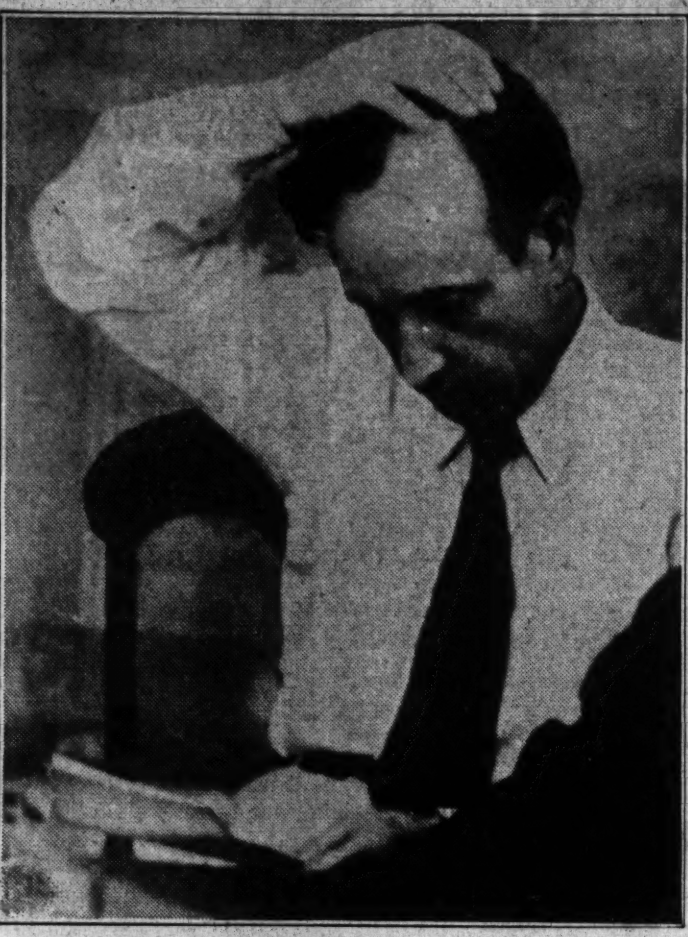
Proposals to Be Opened.

Buildings at Richmond Heights and

Maplewood will be opened tomor-

row and Friday at the office of

### Named in New York Racket Inquiry



MAGISTRATE HULON CAPSHAW.

### EVICTED FAMILY LIVING IN YARD FOR FOURTH WEEK

Remain Outside Home for Which They Can't Pay Rent; \$8 a Week to Feed Five.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball and three of their seven children today began their fourth week of living in the open outside their former home at 4425 Oakland avenue, from which they were evicted July 13 for non-payment of rent.

While their other four children are cared for by relatives and friends, the Balls and their sons, Jack, 8, Robert, 7, and Phil, 2, are living in the back yard. Their furniture remains piled at the curb in front, while they sleep on mattresses and on the grass in the rear.

Arthur Ball, a former insurance salesman, has been unemployed for four years, his wife told a Post-Dispatch reporter. For a time he did W P A clerical work, but has had only three days' work since May. Their rent was \$15 a month, which they have been un-

able to pay since February, she said. They have obtained food from the earnings of their eldest son, William, 16, who makes \$8 a week as an errand boy.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Ball said, when it began to rain, she moved the bedding into the house again, but the real estate agent came and made her remove it.

### IN FURS

IF IT'S HEART O' THE PELT IT'S AS GOOD AS IT LOONS!

DOUBLE ASSURANCE! You pay nothing extra for the double assurance of our name plus Heart o' the Pelt! Shop around... compare!

As advertised in VOGUE... Heart o' the Pelt Furs are available here exclusively at

ALEX F. KESSLER 1008 LOCUST STREET

### Beat The Heat

Body feel tired, heat-weary? Add few drops of Penorub to your bath. Dry off—then massage all over with Penorub. This liquid, athletic rub cools—soothes—feels instantly refreshing. Try it! 25c—60c—\$1. Sold by all druggists.

### PENORUB

U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHAT A MOMENT TO LOSE S.A.\*

Embarrassed by that awful RUN...

Poor Betty! Two attractive men beside her—and a run popped! They couldn't help noticing how dowdy it made her look... how it killed S.A.\*

SAVE ELASTICITY! Cut down runs—guard S.A.\*—with Lux! Lux saves the elasticity that makes stockings fit and wear. Cake-soap rubbing and harmful alkali weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali. Buy the economical big box.

LUX

guards S.A. (Stockings Appeal)\*

### DETROIT PRISONER TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN UTAH

Salt Lake City Detectives to Take Ex-Convict West; Charged With Killing Merchant.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Salt Lake City detectives said today they would return John W. Deering to Utah to face a murder charge for the holdup killing of Oliver R. Meredith Jr., wealthy merchant, last May.

Two Salt Lake City detectives who came here to question Deering, said he signed a confession last night in Meredith case, and that they would start west with their prisoner "within a few days."

Deering was arrested as a suspect in a number of robberies here. Police said Deering, who has spent 20 of his 39 years in prison, expressed a preference for returning to Utah and possible execution to facing another prison term.

Under questioning, police said, he disclosed that he had abducted and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lowe of Ogden, Utah, had shot a policeman in a Portland (Ore.) drug store holdup, and had killed a fellow transient on a freight train "somewhere out West."

### HEAT WAVE IN BUDAPEST

Hundreds Overcome at Temperature of 89.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3.—It was 89 degrees Fahrenheit in Budapest today—a temperature seldom experienced here—and ambulances were unable to cope with calls to remove hundreds of heat victims who were stricken in streets and factories.

Department stores reported 25 saleswomen fainted during the morning. Traffic accidents reached the highest number on record. They were attributed in many cases to drivers suffering from sun strokes. Police protected ice cream bars against the rush of customers. Actors and actresses in theaters used improvised showers to keep cool between acts.

### FRANK KNOX STRENGTHENS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS CONTROL

He Purchases Interests of Frank and Charles Ellis, Brothers, of Worcester, Mass.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The purchase by Frank Knox, president and editor of the Chicago Daily News, of Frank and Charles Ellis' interests in the newspaper was announced today. The Ellis brothers, of Worcester, Mass., inherited their stockhold-

ings on the death of Theodore Ellis in 1934. Knox and Theodore Ellis were associated in 1931 when they acquired controlling interest in the newspaper through purchase from the estate of Walter Strong.

The announcement said control of the newspaper property by Knox, in effect since 1931, was strengthened by the present transfer.

Man Hurt in Ohio Train Wreck Dies TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3.—L. M. Osborne of Evanston, Ill., died last night of injuries suffered Sunday night when the New York Central's

Commodore Vanderbilt rammed the streamlined Mercury east of Toledo, Osborn, a representative of

Standard Brands, was one of 38 persons injured in the accident. He was 46 years old.

4378 Lindbergh Maison de Bernard, Inc. ST. 3750  
SALE!! 3 More Days Before Closing for Summer  
DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Values Up to \$50.00 \$5.00 to \$10.00  
ONE GROUP OF DINNER GOWNS Values Up to \$55.00, \$7.50 to \$15.00

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Equal Stamps

In Vivid Shades to Match the Glory of the First Fall Days!

### PRINT WASH FROCKS

3000 Strong... in a Thrilling August Sale... Beginning Thursday!

Exceptional Value at

# 98c

3 for \$2.85

Style 962-3; Sizes 12 to 20; Navy, Black, Wine.

Style 962-4; Sizes 14 to 42; Navy, Wine, Black.

Style 962-5; Sizes 38 to 46; Black, Wine, Copen.

Style 962-6; Sizes 46 to 52; Navy, Copen, Aqua.

Bordered Prints! Floral Patterns! Bird! Versions! Coat Frocks and Many Others!

Majority shown for the first time Thursday at 9 A. M. A brilliant collection of gay new tubbables you'll delight in wearing right now and on through Fall!

Order by PHONE 4500

GAFFNEY 4500

Basement Economy Store

Whites and Pastels! Light Ground Prints! Dark Ground Prints! Monotone Prints! Stripes and Others!

A varied selection... featured at extreme reductions for quick disposal! Providing a splendid opportunity to replenish your Summer wardrobe at a minimum cost.

Sizes for Misses: 14 to 20  
Sizes for Women: 38 to 44  
For Little Women: 22 1/2 to 24 1/2

"Fashion-Way" Basement Economy Store

## CLEARANCE! SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Clever Novelty, Sports and Arch Models!

Originally \$3 to \$6

# \$1.59

Nationally - Known Brands in a Variety for Every Preference and Occasion

Attractive whites, white combinations, black, grey, blue, copper tans and many others in all summer and spring style successes! Wanted sizes in the group.

Basement Economy Store

## NEW FOR FALL! HATS

Featuring Those Sensational New Doll Hats! Wide Array!

# \$1.64

Brims, tricornes, off-the-facers and close-fitting models... of wool felt, rayon, petersham, rayon and cotton velveteen. Smart black and some new Fall shades.

Basement Economy Store

## SAMPLE 'KERCHIEFS

In an Array for Women!

# 5c

Many on original sample cards... including whites and pastels. Lace corners and embroideries, prints, plaids and many others—rare treats at just a nickel!

Basement Economy Store



AIR COOLED  
**KLINE'S**  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.



Deferred  
Payments  
May Be  
Arranged

Enjoy the LUXURY  
APPEARANCE  
of These Imported

**PERSIAN  
FABRIC  
COATS**

Marvelously Low Priced!

**\$39.95**

You'll Have to  
See Them to  
Appreciate Them

Glossy and black as the Ace of Spades, soft and silky as a cocoon. Tight-woven curls that won't come out regardless of the weather. Beautifully styled and expertly tailored. Fitted silhouettes. Box Styles. Sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Coat Salon,  
Third Floor

## A.M.A. MAN FAVORS 'SOME HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN'

Dr. H. L. Snyder, Kansan,  
Outlines Views—Appears  
Before G. O. P. Pro-  
gram Committee.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A member of the American Medical Association said today "there should be some health insurance scheme to assist the middle income group so long as it is not a plan subsidized by the Federal Government."

Dr. H. L. Snyder of Winfield, Kan., one of the physicians called in for consultation on the medical care problem by the Republican Program Committee, expressed that view in outlining his stand on the topic.

"Medical care of the indigent group is the problem of the local community, the medical profession, the dental profession, pharmacists and nurses," he added. "The medical profession is not dodging its responsibility in caring for the indigent. The time has come when better provision by local governments must be made."

Much Free Service.  
He estimated 90 per cent of the association's members devoted between one-fourth and one-third of their time to service without pay. "In unusual instances the state may need to assist," he opined. "In cases of emergency, the Federal Government should be ready to assist."

Dr. Snyder, former president of the Kansas Medical Society, defined his attitude in an interview after a closed forum on the subject. Previously, Dr. John F. Peters of Yale University, member of a committee of physicians frequently at odds with the association on the problem, said the association's attitude toward co-operative health groups was "blocking valid experiments that should at least be completed before it is determined whether they are good or bad."

Forum on Medical Care.  
The forum on medical care was a part of a round table discussion of Social Security under the leadership of Morris A. Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Others on the program included Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of the Department of Hospitals of New York City, Mrs. James Hollingsworth of New York, listed as a "special student of health insurance methods," Dr. R. W. Stone of the University of Chicago, and Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., Horicon, Wis.

Invited to discuss financial problems were Walter E. Spahr of New York University and E. S. Pillsbury, president of the Century Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.

At an open session last night, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchants' Association of New York, spoke on the "Co-operation of Labor and Industry."

Comstock talked for collective bargaining as a substitute for the 1937 strikes synchronized with the start of the "new depression." He advocated a plan of co-operation involving satisfactory working conditions, "wage rates as high as it is possible for an industry to pay," continuity of employment and recognition of the responsibilities of employer and employee to the public.

Condemns Wagner Act.

He mentioned the need for legislation to insure the right of collective bargaining, but said the whole system might be disrupted by legislation which "disregards the rights of employers or permits administration in such fashion as to show favoritism in respect to rival labor organizations."

Referring to the Wagner Act, Comstock said: "It has been left for you and me and countless others to say that the act is an inadequate and unethical piece of political experimentation which will fall of its own weight if given time."

Woll said that "we are now entering an era of big government. The outward manifestations are mounting deficits, increased tax burdens and swollen budgets. Where this all may lead us no one can tell."

Woll Urges Co-operation.

"Does it not occur to business," he said, "that through co-operation between unions and management it should be possible to develop programs that would be socially and economically sound and just to employer and worker alike and that could be laid before the nation with the united support of men and management and thus avert dangers affecting all alike?"

Woll contended the Wagner Act was "one sided" and should be amended. He added:

"Its weaknesses and maladministrations are becoming more pronounced and notorious each day. We need now to proceed to a more clear and accurate definition and recognition of the place and rightful claims of capital, organized and unorganized, and workers, whether individually or in association?"

Chairman Glenn Frank said that when the Program Committee makes its report on policy to the National Committee, it will not represent the whole party nor will its declaration "chart the course of the party" in the 1940 election.



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\$1-\$1.25 POLO  
SHIRTS, WASH  
SHORTS**

**77¢**  
each  
4 for \$3

Whites, patterns, solid colors... all we have in stock... reduced for clearance.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

**AUGUST HOSIERY  
SALE FEATURES  
\$1 PARK LANES  
AND ELYSIANS**

**78¢** pr.

Exclusives here! All-silk sheer chiffrons with lace tops in these smart shades... Cruise Tan, Praline Beige, Mist Beige, Charm Beige, Havana Tan, French Toast. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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**AUGUST SALE OF  
CORTLAND TENNIS  
RACKETS**

\$4.50 LIST **\$2.88**

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50c List Dunlop, Spalding, Wilson, Wright & Ditson Balls, 3 for \$1.09

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**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
EXCLUSIVES!—BEAVER,  
RACCOON AND WOLF FURRED**

*Shagmoors*

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The price ————— **\$59**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

**OUR AUGUST SALE  
OF GIRLS' SMART  
COATS**

**\$9.85**

Classic and fur-trimmed value triumphs! Snow Crest with stitched cotton velveteen... plaid wool-lined fleece, wool suede cloth Muff sets, Jr. Hi swaggers, boxys and fitted fashions for 10 to 16 years.

**CLASSIC OR  
FURRED—  
\$14.85**

Both flared and fitted styles. Tweeds, Glama-Paca Suede-Cloth, Pieced Beaver or Raccoon collars. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

**HALF-PRICE SALE GIRLS'**

**CHILDREN'S FALL SHOES**

INCOMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF 1937 LINES

\$2.95 to \$4.95 values **\$1.49 TO \$2.49**  
Girls' Sizes 8½ to 9

\$3.95 to \$5.95 values **\$1.98 TO \$2.98**  
Girls' Sizes 9½ to 10

Short lines, many of which are Edwards, Bally and Foot-model Shoes. Sizes 8½ to 9 at \$1.49 to \$2.49. Sizes 9½ to 10 at \$1.98 to \$2.98. Oxfords, straps and pumps, but not all sizes in every style.

It's "FAMOUS" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



**SALE  
\$5.98—\$7.98**

**SLACK SUITS—  
PLAY CLOTHES**

**\$3.99**

Successes of the season. Sizes 12 to 22 in white rayon shark-skin or cotton print play suits. Sizes 12 to 20 in white shark-skin slack suits. All exceptional in fabric, fashion, quality, fit.

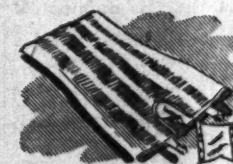
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



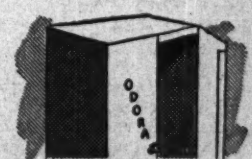
**3-DAY NOTION SALE  
STARTS THURSDAY—**



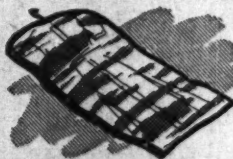
**UTILITY CABINETS  
\$1.09**  
6-drawer style with floral paper covering.



**PANTIE GIRDLES  
94c**  
2-way stretch! 2 detachable crotches and 4 garters.



**ODOR CLOSETS  
\$1**  
New giant double-door style. With patented Odor retainer.



**CELLOPHANE BAGS  
55c**  
Keep your clothes free from dust! You'll want six!

Open Mesh Dish Cloths ————— 12 for 49c  
Patricia Cleansing Tissue, 200 in box — 5 for 49c  
Maynap Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box — 6 boxes 88c  
Men's or Women's Metal Shoe Trees — 2 pr. 37c  
Nested Transparent Hat Boxes — 2 in set 99c  
Hardy Oil Silk Food Covers — 6 in set 29c  
Fully Bleached and Hemmed Tea Towels — 10 for \$1  
Forged Steel Crane Manicure Scissors — 49c  
Closet or Under-Bed Steel Chests — ———— 15c  
Kleinert's Lightweight Rubber Shower Caps — 15c  
Chintz Garment Bags, for 8 garments, snap fasteners, 79c  
Brassieres of Lovely Materials; sizes 34 to 38 — 25c  
It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

**BROWN**

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.  
SECOND GAME  
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND  
CLEVELAND

Batteries: Boston—Harris and Dessau;

Cleveland—Whitell and Hemaley.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Batteries: Boston—Wilson, Osterman;

and Fenwick, Donnelly; Cleveland—Harder

and Fybak.

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Thomas, Smith

and H. Hays; Chicago—Whitehead, Boyles

and Sewell, Schuster.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

210002

DETROIT

01201

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and

Rocky; Detroit—Anker, Benton and York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

010030

BOSTON

200010

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bauer, Bowman

and Bens; Boston—Reis, Erickson and

Muller.

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Grissom, Casca-

ria and Moore, Hershberger; Philadelphia

—Fassett and Davis.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

000021000 3110

NEW YORK

2100210X 8121

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, Russell and

Harriet, Garback; New York—Gumbert,

Gorman and Mancuso.

Later Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn, clear, 6:45 p. m.

EXTRA INNINGS by

Rockton

Baseball or Business.

High schools and colleges are

not giving their young athletes a

100 per cent break when they de-

rive them of the opportunity of

developing their skill as base-

ball players, in the opinion of

Gabby Street, manager of the

Browns.

"It hurts baseball and it cer-

tainly hurts the young men," the

Old Sergeant said, as he dis-

cussed the current scarcity of

skilled baseball prospects. "You

would expect to find more young

ball players now than you did

30 years ago. There is more op-

portunity for supervised play in

municipal leagues and on play-

grounds, but the boys don't have

the benefit of training in school

and college as they did in the old

days. And I think it's unfair to

the kids.

"With business conditions the

way they are, the college gradu-

ate finds it rather difficult to

turn his sheepskin into a good

living. And I don't know any

field of work that offers a bet-

ter opportunity than does base-

ball to the man who can make

the grade. The demand for play-

ers is greater than it ever was.

The young player now can com-

mand a very respectable salary.

"What to do about it? Well,

the major leagues might try to do

something. Surely if they tried,

they could persuade some of the

high schools to restore baseball

to the athletic program. And

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Ninth Straight Victory.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3. —

gave the Springfield Cardinals a

14-4 victory over Ponca City last

night. It was Springfield's ninth

consecutive triumph. Jake Drake

limited the league-leading Angels

to six hits.



# BROWNS 3, SENATORS 1 (3 Innings); BUCK NEWSOM PITCHES

## Baseball Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### SECOND GAME

##### BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

Batteries: Boston—Harris and Desautels; Cleveland—Whitell and Hemmer.

**FIRST GAME.**  
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Cleveland 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2  
Batteries: Boston—Wilson, Ostermeier and Franck; Cleveland—Harris and Fylik.

**FIRST GAME.**  
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Philadelphia—Thomas, Smith and E. Hayes; Chicago—Whitell, Boyce and Sewell, Schuster.

**NEW YORK AT DETROIT**  
210002  
DETROIT  
01201  
Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Hickey; Detroit—Aaker, Benton and York.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### SECOND GAME

##### PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

010030  
BOSTON  
200010  
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bauer, Bowman and Bens; Boston—Reis, Erickson and Miller.

**FIRST GAME.**  
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2  
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Turner, Hutchison and Lopez; Boston—Hiddle.

**CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA**  
00000021  
PHILADELPHIA  
02000001  
Batteries: Cincinnati—Grissom, Casanova and Moore; Philadelphia—Fameus and V. Davis.

**CHICAGO AT NEW YORK**  
000021000 3110  
NEW YORK  
22100210X 8121  
Batteries: Chicago—Lee, Russell and Burnett; New York—Gumbert, Giffman and Mancuso.

**National Game.**  
Cardinals at Brooklyn, clear, 6:45 p. m.

**Later Game.**  
Cardinals at Brooklyn, clear, 6:45 p. m.

**Baseball or Business.**

High schools and colleges are not giving their young athletes a 100 per cent break when they deprive them of the opportunity of developing their skill as baseball players, in the opinion of Gabby Street, manager of the Browns.

"It hurts baseball and it certainly hurts the young men," the Old Sergeant said, as he discussed the current scarcity of skilled baseball prospects. "You would expect to find more young players now than you did 50 years ago. There is more opportunity for supervised play in municipal leagues and on playgrounds, but the boys don't have the benefit of training in school and college as they did in the old days. And I think it's unfair to the kids."

"With business conditions the way they are, the college graduate finds it rather difficult to turn his sheepskin into a good living. And I don't know any field of work that offers a better opportunity than does baseball to the man who can make the grade. The demand for players is greater than it ever was. The young player now can command a very respectable salary. "What to do about it? Well, the major leagues might try to do something. Surely if they tried, they could persuade some of the high schools to restore baseball to the athletic program. And

**Ninth Straight Victory.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.—Eleven runs in the sixth inning gave the Springfield Cardinals a 14-1 victory over Ponca City last night. It was Springfield's ninth consecutive triumph. Jake Drake limited the league-leading Angels to six hits.

## Cards, 5 1/2 Games Out of Fifth Place, Play Dodgers Tonight

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—Frankie Frisch's cauliflower Cardinals are to reach the limit of their resources under the new arc lights at Ebbetts field tonight. They tried to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers using a yellow ball in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday and failed, 6 to 2.

They tried to beat the more or less stream-lined Grimes gang using the orthodox white ball in the second game and failed again, 9 to 3.

And so if they cannot beat the Dodgers at night, they feel that nothing much is left in life for them.

A strange state of affairs exists as the Redbirds prepare to conclude their series here. Their losing streak has now reached four straight and they are buried deeper in seventh place than at any previous time this season.

**5 1/2 Games Behind Dodgers.**  
The Cardinals are positive that they do not belong that far down. Among the clubs they know are inferior are the Dodgers. But the Cardinals gave Brooklyn a double boost into fifth place yesterday and are now a small matter of five and one-half games behind the Flatbush outfit.

They just couldn't seem to un-track themselves against the yellow knuckle ball hurled by Freddy Fitzsimmons and the white fast ball flipped by Luke Hamlin, whereas the Dodgers had little trouble whatever belting Roy Henshaw and Curt Davis to the showers. That was grievously disappointing since both Henshaw and Davis had beaten Brooklyn earlier in the season.

Perhaps it just so happened that the two games ran along such parallel lines that the color ball used didn't appear to make a bit of difference. The spectators like the yellow ball, found it easy to follow, the Dodger batters naturally liked it. Even some of the Cardinals admitted that the dandelion hue had its advantages from the standpoint of visibility. But Manager Frankie Frisch said that the Cardinals ought to bat against a red

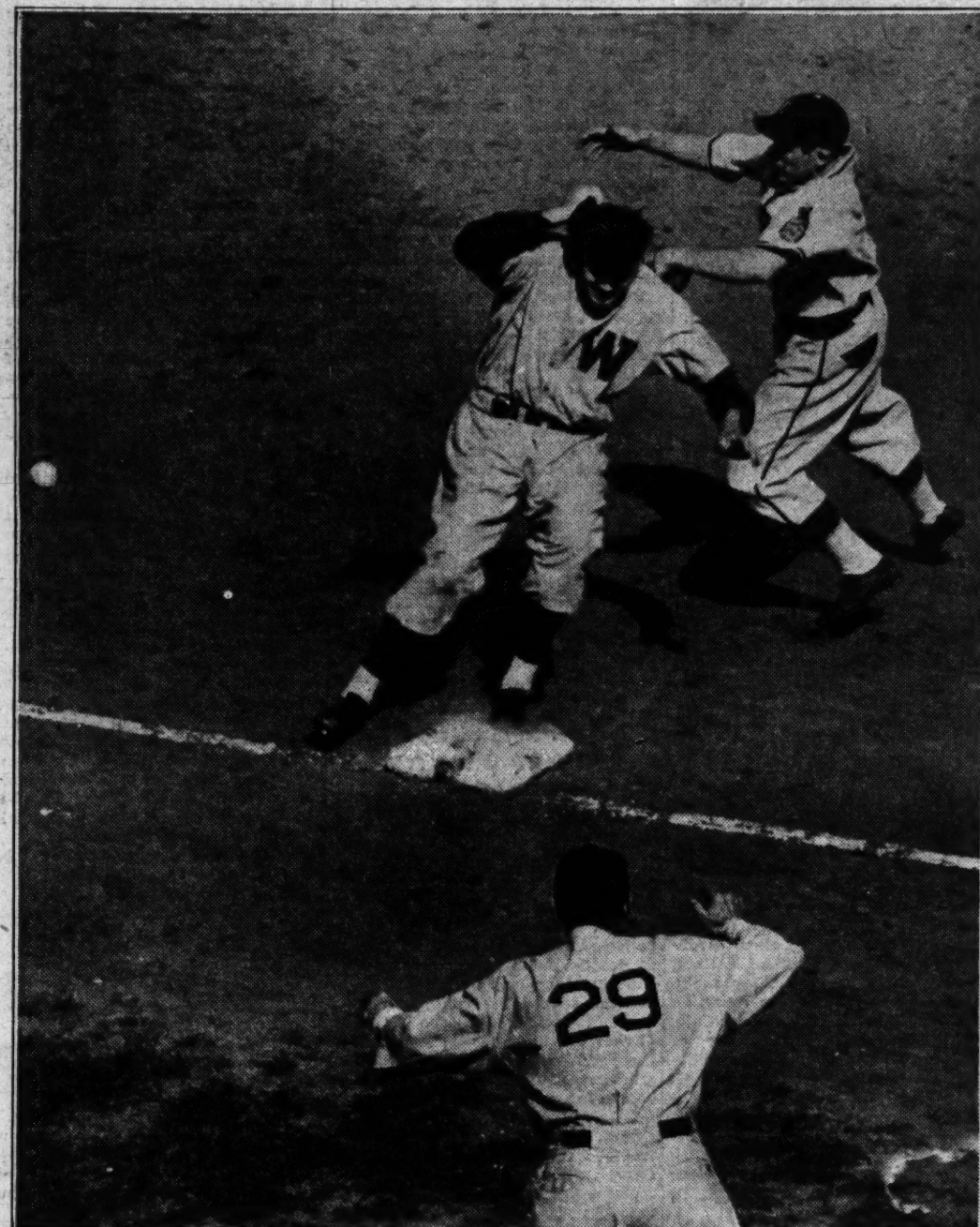
ball. "Maybe it would make 'em mad." Frisch was plenty mad himself before the afternoon was over. In the second game, there was a close play at the plate with Leo Durocher sliding in. Umpire Bill Stewart started to call Durocher out, then changed his mind and signaled safe. Catch Mickey Owen broke the existing record for the high dudgeon. He shoved Stewart, threw the ball high in the air and got himself bounced off the premises. Manager Frisch came out to argue in a dignified fashion for a while and then took to kicking dirt over the home plate as often as Stewart would brush the plate off. Stewart told Frisch to beat it, too. Frankie hung around until Stewart pulled a watch on him, then departed.

Before tonight's game, there will be sundry high jinks at the Brooklyn park. Included in the ceremonies will be a slugging exhibition similar to that at Sportsman's Park a week ago Sunday when army dudgeon decided a fly ball Babe Ruth hit over the right field pavilion traveled further than a wallop Joe Medwick walloped over the left field fence.

"No wonder the enemy looks at you and laughs," Medwick remarked to the army officer as he collected second prize of \$25, but Joe will have another opportunity to out-drive the old Bam tonight. Don Guttridge and Ernie Koy of Brooklyn are co-favorites in the final 80-yard sprint which should decide the fastest player in the league. Others eligible to compete are Tuck Stainback, Arkie Vaughan, Hershel Martin and Phil Cavaretta. The winner collects \$200.

There is no prize for throwing a baseball straight up. Mickey Owen could be favored to win after his performance yesterday.

## All in a Day's Work—a Crack on the Head



Base running's a perilous part of the ball game, as this happening shows. Pitcher Wes Ferrell of Washington, on second base in the second inning of yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park, tried to go to third after Center Fielder Mel Almada of the Browns caught Buddy Lewis' fly. Almada's throw-in hit Ferrell on the head, but he was not injured. Harland Clift is the third baseman and Clyde Milan the Washington coach.

## MRS. FABYAN, MISS PEDERSEN WIN IN MEET

By the Associated Press.  
EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—It seems the international doubles team of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, has been playing as a unit so long that they even have to lose together in singles.

They've been partners for about four years now, playing in the United States, Bermuda, France and England. Neither is rated in the same class as Helen Moody and Helen Jacobs, or even some of the younger stars like Dorothy Bundy, top seeded in the Madisonstone Club's tournament here. In doubles, however, there are few better teams and they can hold their own with all but the best singles players.

The old climax of their partnership came in the second day's play in the Madisonstone tourney yesterday, when they were the only favorites to lose. Mme. Henrotin was beaten in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, by Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, an up-and-coming young player. Then Mrs. Andrus was eliminated in the second round by Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Andrus, fourth seeded in the tournament, is seventh in the national ranking and Mrs. Johnson thirteenth. Although Miss Bundy, the top-seeded player, lost a set in each of her matches against Jane Stanous of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, all the other favorites came through to the round of eight.

Second-seeded Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabyan of Boston whipped Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, and third-seeded Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., won 6-3, 6-4, from Theodosia Smith of Los Angeles.

Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, delayed by an automobile accident en route to the tournament, won two matches. Showing no ill effects, she scored over Eunice Dean of San Antonio, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and then defeated Catherine Sample of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-1.

## Racing Results

**At Saratoga.**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Fausse (Senbo) — 5-1 5-2 6-5  
Wakita (Stout) — 6-1 4-1 3-1  
Night Tide (Richards) — 1-1  
Time, 1:13. Black Crusade, Conellor, East, Heavy Wedding, Festivities, Passerine, Flyer, Encyclopedia, Taut, Sister Reich, Sour Cherry, Miss Tack, Alex, also ran.  
**SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:**  
Fowl (Benson) — 6-1 3-1 2-5  
Beas B (Hanford) — 10-1 5-1  
Malpais (St.) — 5-2  
Time, 1:26. Cobe, Happily, Cornudum, Deduce, Hopetide, That One, Silvius and Killian also ran.  
**THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:**  
Se Bare (L. Hanford) — 10-1 4-1 2-1  
Blue Fairy (Rout) — 8-5 7-10  
Racing Colors (Kurtzinger) — 1-1  
Time, 1:06 3/4. Lotta Bull, American Daisy, Silver Flame, Morset, Equivalant, Heavy Wedding, Festivities, Passerine, Flyer, Encyclopedia, Taut, Sister Reich, Sour Cherry, Miss Tack, Alex, also ran.  
**FOURTH RACE—Handicap—Seven furlongs:**  
Mover (Corbett) — 16-5 6-5 3-5  
Gentle Savage (S. Remick) — 6-1 2-1  
Chocula (Duppe) — 5-2  
Time, 1:24 1/4. Sun Phoenix, Lady Peace, Prop, Fairy, Sun Port and Stubbs also ran.  
**FIFTH RACE—\$2500 added, Kentucky Handicap, three-year-olds, mile, and three-sixteenths:**  
10-1 1-4 out  
Lighting Fox (Wagner) — out out  
Stomach (Longden) — out out  
Time, 1:57 1/4. Aquick Devil, Alana, Jolly, also ran.  
Whitely Sible and Balair Stud entry.

**SIXTH RACE—Handicap—Seven furlongs:**  
Sunshine Boy (Melch) 8-40 4-20 3-20  
Dulcimer (Oros) — 3-80 3-20  
Dona Nutter (Conroy) — 3-40  
Time, 1:12 3/4. Migal Fay, Glowet, Naught, Upset Macaw, West Sea, Todayland, Flaming Torch also ran.

**SCRATCHES.**  
First race—High Blume, Paschery, Third No Risk, Sister Ann, Ebony Eve, Lottery, Sixth—Indomitable, Seventh—Calestino.

**At Washington Park.**  
Weather clear; track good.  
**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Chapeta (Parise) — 12-60 6-30 4-30  
Exponent (Finney) — 11-80  
Time, 1:46. Busy Deck, Broad Lights, Radia (Arcaro), Princess Stone, Moss Gal, Shelby King and Transview also ran.  
**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Hook B (W.L. Johnson) 13-30 6-30 3-30  
Gray Ethel (Conley) — 6-20  
Time, 1:14. Princess Stone, Moss Gal, Honored Miss, Otterop, Transview, Eva B, Belton, Miss Webb, Margaret G. also ran.  
**THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**  
Bold Fay (Finney) — 5-30 2-60 2-60  
Rembrandt (Keggen) — 3-80  
Time, 1:08. Tira La La, Virgin, Calix, Shelby King and Transview also ran.  
**FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**  
Cedars (Richard) — 8-80 4-80 3-80  
Miss Baker (Parise) — 8-80 4-80  
Time, 1:07 1/4. Bobbin, Euseva, Reigh

**At Thistledown.**  
Weather clear; track good.  
**FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:**  
Mist Flare (McCabe) 14-00 7-40 4-00  
Matura (Seno) — 2-40 3-20  
Arnoldo Actor (Grever) — 2-60  
Time, 1:44. Broadway, Ropy, Sweet Tones, Lady Officer, Parian Witch, Mary Seibert, Penitentiary, L. Baker and Lillian also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
West Star (Ward) — 7-00 3-40 3-00  
Wendy Darling (Le Bianco) — 3-40 3-00  
Mormin (Terhune) — 13-00  
Time, 1:14. Broadway, Ropy, Sweet Tones, Lady Officer, Parian Witch, Mary Seibert, Penitentiary, L. Baker and Lillian also ran.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Sunshine Boy (Melch) 8-40 4-20 3-20  
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Time, 1:12 3/4. Migal Fay, Glowet, Naught, Upset Macaw, West Sea, Todayland, Flaming Torch also ran.

**SCRATCHES.**  
First race—Lons 2. Second—Transit Lady, Young Playtime, Sixth—Transview, Transview.

(Other results on Page 3)

## BROWNS PROTEST SENATORS' VICTORY

Wes Ferrell held the Browns to seven hits and registered his thirteenth victory of the season as the Senators won the opening game of their series with Gabby Street's crew, 5 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

Street announced he was protesting the game because of a play in the second inning in which Billy Sullivan was thrown out at home plate after colliding with Umpire Geisel on the base line. The Browns scored more runs in the inning, and had Sullivan tallied they might have counted six or seven, Street maintains.

Geisel was knocked unconscious and carried off the field with a fractured wrist. He was later taken to St. John's Hospital.

Oral Hildebrand pitched for the Browns and yielded 11 hits, including a home run by Al Simmons.

**U.S. Track Aces Win Six Out of Seven Events**

By the Associated Press.  
JONKOPING, Sweden, Aug. 3.—Chalk up another victory for America's track and field athletes now touring Sweden. They won six of the seven events of a meet here yesterday.

Ben Johnson, New York Negro, won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds; Fred Wolcott of Rice took the 110 meters high hurdles in 15.3 seconds; George Varoff of Oregon captured the pole vault at 13 feet, 7-16 inches; Gil Crutcher of Colorado took the high jump at 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches; Howard Bork of Manhattan won the 800 meters in 1:55.9; and Ray Malott of the San Francisco Olympic Club captured the 400 meters in 49.6 seconds.

Peter Zagar of the Olympic Club was beaten by Berg of Sweden in the discus. Berg's winning heave covered 156 feet 7 inches while Zagar's best was 145 feet 2 1/2 inches.

**RED SOX WIN FIRST GAME ON AVERILL DAY**

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—The Boston Red Sox put a damper on "Earl Averill day" here this afternoon by taking the first game of a double-header from the Indians, 4 to 3. The Indians rallied in the eighth to score two runs and drive Jack Wilson from the mound, but fell short of tying the score by one run.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.  
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS  
010  
BROWNS  
102

## Browns Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)  
WASHINGTON.  
AB R H O A E  
Case rf — 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Lewis 3b — 2 0 0 1 0 1  
Simmons lf — 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Bonura 1b — 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Travis ss — 1 1 1 1 0 0  
West cf — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Myer 2b — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Guillani c — 0 0 0 1 0 0  
WEAVER p — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS — 10 1 2 6 2 0

BROWNS.  
AB R H O A E  
Almada cf — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
McQuinn 1b — 1 0 0 2 0 0  
B. Mills lf — 1 1 1 1 0 0  
Clift 3b — 1 0 1 1 0 0  
Bell rf — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Kress ss — 1 0 0 1 2 0  
Heath c — 1 0 0 4 0 0  
Hefner 2b — 1 0 0 0 1 0  
NEWSOM p — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS — 8 1 2 9 3 0

## Pirates Make 18 Hits, Blanton Wins 8th Time

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The league leading Pittsburgh Pirates belted Jim Turner and Ira Hutchinson for 18 hits this afternoon as they stopped Boston's Bees, 9 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader.

It was Cy Blanton's eighth victory of the season. Al Todd, big Pirate catcher, turned in three singles and a double in five times at bat.

## The R Table

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
(Including first games.)  
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.  
New York — 57 31 .648 .653 .640  
Cleveland — 54 32 .628 .632 .611  
Boston — 52 36 .591 .596 .584  
Washington — 48 37 .565 .570 .550  
Detroit — 47 38 .556 .561 .545  
Chicago — 36 48 .430 .446 .434  
Philadelphia — 31 54 .366 .372 .360  
BROWNS — 28 60 .315 .326 .315

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
(Including first games.)  
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.  
Pittsburgh — 58 33 .637 .641 .630  
New York — 54 40 .574 .579 .568  
Chicago — 52 41 .560 .564 .553  
Cincinnati — 41 43 .488 .493 .484  
Brooklyn — 41 49 .473 .477 .468  
Boston — 42 48 .467 .473 .462  
CINCINNATI — 38 54 .413 .419 .409  
Philadelphia — 29 61 .323 .330 .319

**Yesterday's Results.**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Washington 5, Browns 3.  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 7, Boston 1.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Brooklyn 6-9, Cardinals 2-3.  
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1.  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1.  
Chicago at New York 9.

**Tomorrow's Schedule.**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Washington at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (3 games).  
Boston at Cleveland.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at New York.  
Only games scheduled.

**ON SALE**  
**THURSDAY**

**PANTIE GIRDLES**  
94c  
2-way stretch! 2 detachable crotches and 4 garters.

**CELLOPHANE BAGS**  
55c  
Keep your clothes free from dust! You'll want six!

12 for 49c  
5 for 49c  
6 boxes 88c  
2 pr. 37c  
2 in set 99c  
6 in set 29c

Towels — 10 for \$1  
49c  
15c  
shower caps — \$1.09  
nents, snap fasteners, 79c  
es 34 to 38 — 25c  
In Floor or Call GA. 4500

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## ARMSTRONG-AMBERS FIGHT FAILS TO STIR FANS' INTEREST

ADVANCE SALE  
AS POOR, LITTLE  
TALK OF BOUT

Ballyhoo Missing and Even  
Attempt to Cause Con-  
trovery Over Welter Ti-  
tle Fails.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—It appears that astute Mike Jacobs finally has been sold a pup in his big triple decker championship fight between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers next Wednesday night.

Two days of investigation reveals that the great fight public simply isn't much interested, even with three titles on display and one, the lightweight, actually involved.

Perhaps it's the heat. The fight looked like a stem winder when it was arranged. If for no other reason, it offered Armstrong the unheard-of opportunity of adding the lightweight crown to the featherweight and welterweight tiaras he already held.

Ambers Colorless.  
But now there's little talk about the battle and the advance sale has been so poor that there have been persistent reports Jacobs would plaster on another postponement. But Mike vows there will be a fight a week from tonight if there's nobody but him and the ushers to lend voice.

One difficulty is that Ambers doesn't lend himself readily to the old ballyhoo. For all his boxing skill the lightweight champion is a colorless individual. Nothing exciting happens to him and he doesn't say much.

There was an attempt to stir up a controversy the other day. Ambers' manager threatened to claim the welterweight title if Lou won. The Armstrong camp didn't enter into the spirit. Eddie Mead, Henry's pilot, fanned himself a moment and said: "It doesn't matter, because Ambers isn't going to win."

Another difficulty is, of course, that too many prospective customers are convinced Armstrong will knock Ambers' ears right off. Henry looks so invincible in crushing Barney Ross that the run of fans can't imagine Ambers, a lighter man than Ross, standing up under the Negro's battering fists.

Neither can this writer, but there are a surprising number among boxing's inner circle—managers, trainers and the like—who can. Some of them think it will be a great fight. Unfortunately for the cause, these gentle do not buy tickets.

Budge Receives  
Sullivan Trophy

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Amateur Athletic Union finally caught up with Donald Budge today and presented him with the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1937.

Budge, the first tennis player to receive the award since it was instituted eight years ago, was in Australia last January, when the committee announced he had won by a landslide. He returned home only last Sunday.

The presentation was made by Judge Samuel Hoyt, president of the A. A. U., at a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club. He lauded the red-headed for his sportsmanlike and his modesty, as well as for having cleaned out every important tennis tournament in sight for the last two years.

"I might have been a little modest before I received this," Budge replied, "but from now on I'll be the most modest guy in America."

He said he still had received no offers to turn professional. "Guess nobody wants me," he grinned. "I'm thinking about it is the Davis cup and the national championships."

Budge will pair with his Davis cup doubles mate, Gene Maiko, in the doubles of the Eastern grass-court tournament starting next Saturday at Bryn Mawr, N. Y. He is passing up the singles.

To Open Season Against Trojans.  
Last year Alabama closed its season at Pasadena, 2500 miles from home, against California. This year it will resume its grid hostilities at Los Angeles, 2514 miles from home, with Southern California.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES  
SCHEDULES, RESULTS

**TONIGHT'S GAMES.**  
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange vs. Ritz Bar & Fuller (men).  
NORTH SIDE PARK—Reeds vs. Vares (men).  
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Chicago vs. Hav-A-Land (girls).  
ST. LOUIS PARK—South Park Mar. vs. Louis Squire (girls).  
NORTH SIDE PARK—Ritz Bar & Fuller vs. Currie (girls).  
WEST SIDE PARK—Ritz Bar & Fuller vs. Currie (girls).

**RESULTS LAST NIGHT.**  
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Standard Service 3, Grand Opera Payson 2; John F. Dolans 6, Jim Rogers 3.  
NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergins 1, Mary Hays 0 (girls); Sunrize 3, Dayrite 2 (men).  
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topmost Fashion 3, H. C. City 2 (girls); 8 innings; Independent 5, Lando 4.  
ST. LOUIS PARK—Briemeyers 3, Hank Landers 2 (girls); Grisselick 15, Farm Credit 6 (men).  
WEST SIDE PARK—Ritz Bar & Fuller 1, Zeltman 7, Goldbergs 8 (men).

## Baugh Signs Contract



Slingin' Sam Baugh (left) yesterday signed a three-year contract with the Washington Redskins at the highest salary ever paid a professional football player. Coach Ray Flaherty is looking on.

'Synthetic' Left-Handed Golfer  
Favored in Southpaw Tournament

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Alvin Everett, one of the best players in the National Left-Handers' Golf Tournament, is only a synthetic southpaw. After taking over the favorite's role by winning his first two matches by wide margins yesterday, while Defending Champion Arthur J. Thorne Jr. of Detroit was eliminated in the first round, the quiet-mannered golfer from Rome, Ga., revealed he had not always been a lefty.

His switch to left-handedness came as a child after he had burned his right hand severely. He had to learn to do things with his left, so when he came to take up golf, he did that left-handed as well. He won two lopsided matches yesterday, routing Floyd M. Siasor of Detroit, 6 and 5, and S. H. Iverson of Clearwater, Fla., 7 and 6.

With him in the round of eight

WHO'S WHO?  
In the  
BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
BATTING—Lombard, Cincinnati, .357; Berger, Cincinnati, .340.  
RUNS—Lombard, Cincinnati, 124.  
HITS—Lombard, Cincinnati, 132; Hack, Cincinnati, 124.  
DOUBLES—Martin, Philadelphia, and McGinnis, Cincinnati, 18.  
TRIPLES—Mize, St. Louis, 11; Goodman, Cincinnati, 10; Gutteridge, St. Louis; Bahr, Pittsburgh.  
HOME RUNS—Goodman, Cincinnati, 20.  
STOLEN BASES—Scharen, Philadelphia; Hack, Chicago, 11.  
PITCHING—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 8-1; Kilger, Pittsburgh 8-2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
BATTING—Fosberg, Boston, .359; Averill, Cleveland, .354.  
RUNS—Fosberg, Boston, 83; Fox, Boston; Gehring, Detroit, 81.  
HITS—Fosberg, Boston, 133; Fox, Boston; Gehring, Detroit, 124.  
DOUBLES—Fosberg, Boston, 28; Cranmer, Cleveland, 10.  
TRIPLES—Henth, Cleveland, 11; Averill, Cleveland, 9.  
HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 37; Fox, Boston.  
STOLEN BASES—Weber, Philadelphia; Feltz, New York; Lewis, Washington; Lacy, Cleveland, 13.  
PITCHING—Allen, Cleveland, 13-2; Chandler, New York, 10-2.

**Swim Meet Tonight.**  
Westborough Country Club, a team representing Shaw Park, Clayton, will compete in a swim meet tonight at the Shaw Park pool.

Shaw Park is presenting a team for the first time, while Westborough has won the municipal championship five times in the past six years.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

**NEWARK, N. J.**—Tippy Larkin, 138, Newark, knocked out Eddie Zivic, 138, Newark, in the eighth round.  
**PITTSBURGH**—Charley Burley, 148, Pa., knocked out John Zottola, 145, Ga., in six rounds.  
**CLEVELAND, Pa.**—Billy Soose, 159, Pa., knocked out Rolo Lawson, 165, N. Y., five rounds.  
**NEW YORK**—Eddie Pinst, 175, Toronto, knocked out Henry Palmer, 178, Cleveland, 10 rounds.  
**LOS ANGELES**—Chuck Crowell, 215, Ariz., Cal., knocked out Big Boy Bray, 210, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.  
**WENATCHEE, Wash.**—Wild Bill Boyd, 150, Seattle, knocked out Johnny Morris, 150, Seattle, five rounds.  
**JERSEY CITY, N. J.**—Jimmy Webb, 170, Pa., knocked out Irish Mike Deane, 170, Brooklyn, eight rounds.  
**NEW YORK**—Barney Ventura, 140, Italy, knocked out Johnny Bette, 137, New Jersey, eight rounds.  
**NEW YORK**—Eddie Pinst, 175, Toronto, knocked out Henry Palmer, 178, Cleveland, eight rounds.

BAUGH'S NEW  
CONTRACT BANS  
PRO BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh—the big league professional football player—is just about through as a professional baseball player.

"He can play down on the Texas sandlots if he wants to," said Owner George P. Marshall, of the world professional football champions, the Redskins, "but no more infielding for the St. Louis Cardinals or the International League."

Baugh's new three-year contract which he signed with the Redskins gives Marshall sole control of Sammy's athletic career, and of the Cardinals' baseball property of the Cardinals who took him to training camp this year and then farmed him out to the minors when he failed to hit.

This means that Sammy cannot accept a job as a coach with the Cardinals, which was the way that the Redskins lost their star broken-field runner, Cliff Battles.

Baugh had several offers after his sensational first year with the Redskins last season and he said recently he was interested in one of them.

Marshall refused to make public the salary Baugh is to receive, but he said it was the "highest in professional football" and set a "new precedent in pro wages."

Sammy left the Rochester baseball team after a game in Baltimore last night. He said he was going to get his wife and then go home to Texas until the Redskins begin practice for the college all-star baseball game in Chicago.

"I sure feel swell," he said, "to get this contract stuff off my mind. Now I'm really happy."

L. E. ECHOLS HIGH IN  
SMALL ARMS SHOOT  
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—L. E. Echols of New York made the best record yesterday in the Treasury Department's small arms tournament at Abingdon, Va., scoring 299 out of a possible 300.

R. G. Ford, captain of the House police revolver team; M. R. Rogers of Seattle, member of the Customs Bureau team, and P. W. Chapman, Seattle, scored 297 each.

A. L. Meloch of the Phoenix (Ariz.) tax unit, scored 295 in both the morning and afternoon rounds, winning a medal. Other high scores among 61 contestants included H. Arnold, Washington, 295; A. W. Quick, New York, 294; E. L. Balinger, El Paso, Tex., 293, and W. J. Oemer, New York, 293. Additional medalists included J. M. Scholer, Denver; L. H. Parker, Denver; H. L. Schaefer, Chicago.

En route from the St. Paul open to his farm at Brookfield Center, Conn., the man who has been one of the nation's greatest players topped long enough to decry what he called "the duffers and too much of a commercial proposition."

"Greens are the only real test of a golfer," he said, "and through the West, particularly, they're making the greens so easy that it's going to hurt the chances of young players to develop top notch games. Bent grass greens, soft and slow, are hurting the sport because any ordinary golfer can pitch to and hole."

Learned on Tough Greens.  
"I know they'll say I'm just an old man doing some squawking," the Walter Hagens and Tommy Armour never fully developed on the slow, easy greens we have on most courses today. They played on tough greens—hard and slippery—greens that had to be played to perfectly or the ball would go skid-

ding off. Darn few players can put backspin on a ball today to hold a fast green. They don't have to on most courses because the ball just hits and sticks—and any ordinary golfer can make pitch shots that just drop and stick."

Sarazen thinks certain Eastern courses such as Braidburn, Brookline and Fresh Meadow still provide "real tests," as did Cherry Hills at Denver, some of the 1938 National Open. He also contends that the British still hold tournaments that are tests of golf "instead of low-scoring affairs that pack in large galleries."

While contending that the West is turning fewer and fewer good amateurs because courses are so easy, Sarazen paid tribute to Wilford Hehrle of Racine, Wis., as "the greatest young amateur prospect since Bobby Jones." Sam Snead, the season's leading money winner, also is ranked as a "great player" by the Connecticut star.

"When you can finish one-two-three in almost every tournament as Snead does," said Gene, "you've got to have the real thing."

**Englishman Who Seeks Auto Speed Record Is in U. S.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—John Cobb, who hopes to better the automobile speed record of his fellow Englishman, Capt. George Eyston, arrived in this country yesterday and was to leave by plane for Salt Lake City.

Cobb, a sportsman who weighs more than 200 pounds, and he is expected to maintain a speed of 330 miles an hour on the Bonneville salt flats. Capt. Eyston's world land speed records are 311.42 for the mile run and 312.20 for the kilometer run.

The big machine has two 1250-horsepower engines, each of 1250 horsepower. It weighs about three tons. The body is of aluminum alloy and is completely streamlined.

**Minor League Results.**  
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.  
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3.  
Newark 5, Montreal 3.  
Syracuse 5, Rochester 3.  
Columbus 8, Toledo 6.  
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 2 (8 innings, called to show St. Paul to catch train).  
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 2.  
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5.  
Beaumont 3, Dallas 2.  
Houston 3, Shreveport 7.  
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2.  
Nashville 6, Memphis 1.  
Atlanta 6, Birmingham 5 (first game).  
Second game called and third, midnight rule.

New Orleans at Chattanooga, rain.  
Little Rock at Knoxville, wet grounds.  
Oakland 3, Hollywood 1.  
Portland 5, Seattle 2.  
Sacramento 2, San Diego 0.  
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 0.  
Hartford 8, Elmira 5.  
Wilkes-Barre 8, Binghamton 3.  
Williamsport 2, Trenton 9-1.  
Albany 6, Hamilton 3.

**Blue Jays Beat Stags.**  
A three-run ninth inning rally gave the East St. Louis Blue Jays an 8-7 victory over the Belleville Stags last night at the Blue Jays' park.

Extra Innings  
by Roy Stockton

Continued From Page One.

perhaps that's the place to start. Get enough youngsters playing in high school and when they move to college, they'll insist on playing baseball there. Organized baseball might help by sending coaches and even active players to the school fields to instruct the student athletes. Certainly it seems that something ought to be done."

**The Toughest Job.**  
Friends of Frankie Frisch, the brilliant Fordham Flash, are hoping that the unfortunate season the Cardinals are having doesn't result in his being ousted out of the St. Louis picture. Too frequently, when a team goes to pieces, the owners consider the appointment of a new manager as a necessary gesture.

However, it now is generally accepted as a fact that Manager Frisch, which was the way that the Cardinals went to the post in the 1938 season. Spring experiments had flunked. Don Padgett hadn't made the grade as a catcher and the backstopper department was the work of Mickey Owen, the big disappointment of 1937, and Herbert Bremer, who was making the jump from Columbus, Ga., via an appendectomy.

There was no capable shortstop and a definite problem at second base where it was hoped that Stuart Martin might come back to his brilliance of early 1936. Jimmy Brown, a fine reserve, finally has become the regular second baseman. Don Gutteridge has been moved to first base.

Frisch, facing the job of competing with the Giants, Pirates and Cubs, had an inadequate catching staff, an inadequate infield and a pitching staff that had been eroded by the loss of the two brilliant Deans. The club is down in seventh place, and that's about where it belongs. You can't lose two Deans, a second baseman Frisch, a Jimmy Wilson, a Bill DeLaney and other important cards in a few years, and continue to compete seriously with the Giants and the Cubs and the Pirates.

Despite it all, Frisch has carried on without complaint. And despite the 10-day clause and the uncertainty, and the rumors of front office dissension, he would prefer to stay in St. Louis, as manager of the Cardinals. But you can't blame any man for wanting a little security. Frisch has it. He is operating under a new five-year contract, which gives him the security of other years in which to make up for the ones in which he guessed wrong about his infield and catching and pitching. There are no 10-day clauses in the documents Branch Rickey decorates.

There is another thing that makes Frisch's job a difficult one. He operates with a contract in which there is a 10-day clause. Brendon, if he chose, could nudge Frankie out of the picture with only 10-days' notice, just as he nudged Gabby Street in 1933.

Conceding that Rickey was sincere, the only conclusion is that Rickey was looking at his players through rose-tinted glasses, or perhaps with eyes that didn't have their usual Rickey keenness.

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Uncomfortable Seat.  
To make the situation worse for Frisch, rumors have been in circulation since last winter, that Frankie was not Branch Rickey's choice for the managerial job and that Branch wanted a change. It is true that there are differences of opinion between Rickey, the general manager, and Frisch, the field leader.

Rickey thought Mickey Owen was a great catcher and that the Cardinals would have won many more games in 1937, if Owen had been used every day behind the plate. Rickey insisted that Gutteridge would make a great shortstop. Rickey insisted that the Cardinals had adequate power in every department, and it may be assumed that Rickey spoke in all sincerity when he said in the spring that the Cardinals of 1938 were the greatest team, with the possible exception of pitching, that the St. Louis Nationals had ever put on the field.

Conceding that Rickey was sincere, the only conclusion is that Rickey was looking at his players through rose-tinted glasses, or perhaps with eyes that didn't have their usual Rickey keenness.

There is another thing that makes Frisch's job a difficult one. He operates with a contract in which there is a 10-day clause. Brendon, if he chose, could nudge Frankie out of the picture with only 10-days' notice, just as he nudged Gabby Street in 1933.

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# INTEREST

## TOP PRICE IS \$3700, COLT BY BLUE LARKSPUR

Continued From Page One.

give away automobiles to the customer holding the lucky number. A score of devices to accelerate the sale of tickets is resorted to in other leagues—apparently because a mere baseball game is not of sufficient interest to pull out the fans.

The biggest football show of the year is that between the Army and Navy, which could pack any park in the country, not because it would supply the best football, but because of the splendid pageant the service boys put on as lagniappe.

It's all due to the public, which having been accustomed to the nine-run performance of sports, now is interested only in those which have special attractions to afford special thrills.

Where these are not promised in the course of normal competition, they have to be interpolated by the promoters.

Sometimes they help. More often they are about as appropriate as if some professional producer compelled Juliet to do a tap dance in the middle of the balcony scene with Romeo.

At that, perhaps, we'd pay to see a Marlowe do even that.

## Howard Stephens And Partner Lose At Southampton

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Sidney Wood, former Davis cup player from New York, and Joseph Hunt of Los Angeles, led the parade of the favorites into the second round of the Meadowbrook invitation grass court doubles tournament today.

Forming the top-seeded team, Wood and Hunt, both of whom were in the quarter-finals of the singles, eliminated John Foreman, Chicago, and Howard Stephens, St. Louis, Mo., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Frank Shields, another former Davis cup player, and Robert Kramphorst of Austin, Tex., also advanced. They defeated J. N. Anderson, Hoboken, N. J., and Angie Gammulder, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

Results:

First Round.

Ronald Louis and Lewis Wetherell, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Robert Kramphorst, N. Y., 6-1, 6-4.

Clarence Jones, Negro light heavyweight, and Armando Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., featherweight, today were signed by Matchmaker Pete Fabbro as principals in two of the three five-round bouts on the boxing card Aug. 15, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Jones, former Golden Gloves champion, is undefeated in 15 professional matches. Sicilia has fought here several times.

Tony Musto, Italian heavyweight, continues to train at the West End gym for the feature 10-rounder with Art Oliver, Negro heavyweight from Chicago. Oliver will report in the next few days. The contestants in the eight-round semifinal are Young Simington of Poplar Bluff and Speedy Dixon of Washington, D. C.

## Badminton Entries Close.

The entry list for the Clayton open badminton tournament closes today at noon. The meet starts tomorrow evening on the Clayton courts, North and South and Clayton roads.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS—Everett MacShall, 230, La Junta, Colo., threw Lee Wolf, 215, Torrance, Kan., 1-37.

LONG BEACH, N. J.—Cliff Olson, 230, Minneapolis, threw Frank Brown, 220, New York, 1-54.

## THE PASSING SHOW.

THE Cards are cleaning house, Joe Stripp has gone to be a Bee. He pulled his freight for never scenes, And in the home of cod and beans The chatters he'll deliver.

For Donald Gutteridge that's a break, And he no doubt the grade will make, And that's as fine as could be, Because it means that Don will play That old hot corner every day, And that is as it should be.

You may rely on Whizzer White, To in the end be doing right, By his old alma mater. Though he may turn a football pro With his Rhodes scholarship he'll go To dear old London later.

The Giants' tongues are hanging out, And there is not the slightest doubt The Pirates have them worried. To plug the hole at second base, And keep them in the pennant race, Bill Cissell has been hurried.

Not decrying the importance of the pitching department, but many a pennant has leaked through a hole at second base.

After Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby, the job of playing second base for a discriminating Giant clientele has been no sure.

In other words a team is no stronger than its keystone defense.

To third and first they may sometimes clout, But though the middle's the favorite route.

Umpires George Mueller, Don Gutteridge and Ray Muller, catcher of the Boston Bees, all of Pittsburg, Kan., will be honored at Sportsman's Park Aug. 28 when the Cardinals will put on a three-way day. Larry MacPhail please note.

## Why Not?

AND that's sufficient, we would say. To have the fans agree: For every ump should have his day As well as every dog.

We note that Johnny Paycheck paid salary hand out of commission in winning his tenth straight fight. Paycheck will be out of the ring for a month. He now weighs 184 and is getting bigger every day. But who are we to quarrel with the six of a Paycheck?

Joe Louis was pinched for speeding at Donno, O., the other day and fined \$5.—News Item.

The cop said "Where's the fire, Joe?"

He yawned and answered "I Dono."

Larry MacPhail, always a bear for color, introduced a yellow ball in the first game of a doubleheader between the Cards and Dodgers Tuesday. It was supposed to have a greater visibility but the Cards couldn't see it.

Howard Hughes and his four companions arrived at Los Angeles ahead of schedule and circled the city twice before landing.—News Item.

They had been reading the newspapers and wanted to be sure that they were not over Ireland.

## Burley Kayes Cuban.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.—Charley Burley, Pittsburgh welterweight, defeated Leon Zorrita, Cuban Negro, by a technical knockout last night in the sixth of their scheduled 10-round bout. Burley weighed 148 and his opponent 145 pounds.

A flurry of rights and lefts floored Zorrita and he jumped up before taking a count only to be knocked helpless.

## At Connaught.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Salomo (Brown) 13.80 7.10 5.90

2—Fay Vixen (Delphino) — 7.80 8.25

3—Miss Scott (Miles) — 7.40 8.10

4—Stearns (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

5—Prentiss (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

6—Kid (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

7—Sweepstakes (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

8—Miss Don (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

9—Tappan (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

10—Time (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

11—Federal Reserve, Anne L. (Stearns) — 7.40 8.10

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## ST. LOUIS YOUTH, 19, DROWNS IN BIG RIVER

Darrell F. Graham Loses Life After Becoming Exhausted When Swimming.

Darrell F. Graham, 19 years old, 1008 Victor street, was drowned yesterday in the Big River one mile west of House Springs, in Jefferson County.

Graham became exhausted when swimming back to shore to get his clothes, Carl Dolin, 2318 South Eleventh street, one of the party of four at the beach, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"We went out to swim at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and had been swimming until 3 o'clock, when the accident happened," Dolin said. "Graham called out to us from about 15 feet away and then sank. We tried to save him but we couldn't see him." The body was recovered three hours later by volunteers.

Graham is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Graham, and a sister, Eleanor. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

## GOVERNOR NOT TO PUT TROOPS AT MEMPHIS POLLS TOMORROW

Last Detachment of National Guard Goes to Mississippi for Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—The last detachment of Tennessee's National Guard entrained last night for maneuvers in South Mississippi, removing any likelihood that Gov. Gordon Browning would order guardsmen to patrol the Democratic primary tomorrow in Memphis, stronghold of the Governor's opposition.

Orders for 600 officers and men to leave Tennessee and join companion units in Mississippi were issued by Adjutant-General R. O. Smith at the Governor's direction. Smith had held them back for possible assignment to Shelby County (Memphis) where Browning has charged an effort was being made to steal the election.

Browning, who was termed a "swashbuckling Governor" by Federal Judge John D. Martin in Memphis for considering the military patrol, repeated earlier statements that they would not be sent to National Committeeman E. H. Crump's citadel "unless I change my mind."

**OLD GRAND-DAD**  
WHISKEY  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON  
makes grand Summer drinks

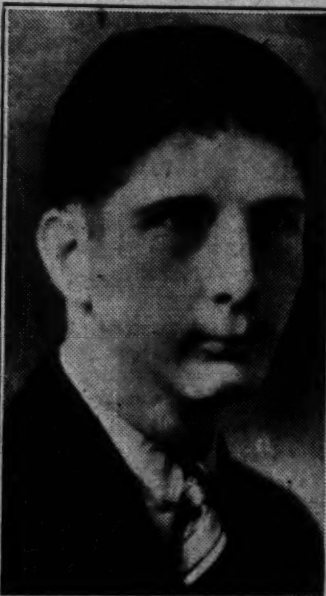
That's been true for over fifty years—ever since this noble Kentucky bourbon was first relished and praised down in the Bluegrass State.

Bottled in Bond  
AT FULL 100 PROOF UNDER  
U. S. GOVERNMENT  
SUPERVISION



\$2.79 Fifth  
\$1.79 Pint

## Drowning Victim



DARRELL F. GRAHAM.

## \$13,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT COUNTY REFINERIES

Blazing Oil Tanks Attract Large Crowd to Lindbergh Blvd. and Conway Road.

A spectacular oil and gasoline fire at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road yesterday destroyed three frame buildings, a group of fuel tanks and two automobiles, with a total loss estimated at more than \$13,000.

Starting at 2:30 p. m. in a burst of flame near gasoline tanks behind the office building of the Regal Oil Co., the fire spread rapidly to the building and oil tanks of the City Refining Co. to the south and the office and supply depot of the Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co., nearing completion just north of the Regal company.

The fire blazed fiercely for several hours, subsided and finally burned itself out late last night. It was in an unincorporated area without fire department protection. Apparatus of the Kirkwood Fire Department stood by but firemen were unable to take action because of lack of water connections.

Flames shooting high above the gasoline tanks and a dense column of smoke visible for several miles attracted a large crowd. Traffic on Lindbergh boulevard was blocked for several hours. Not long after the fire gained headway the smallest of four gasoline tanks behind the Regal company's building was blown high in the air. It fell about 300 feet west of the buildings, which were on the west side of Lindbergh.

The explosion at the tank burned Kenneth A. Blase, owner of the Regal company, and Fred Dieckmann, an employee, 3534 Missouri avenue, who were attempting to check spread of the flames with a small hose. They were treated at St. Louis County Hospital, Blase for burns of the left arm and Dieckmann for burns of the neck and both arms. Blase resides at 24 Middlesex drive, Brentwood.

He said he was unable to estimate loss to the Regal company, which carried insurance, because he did not know how much gasoline was in the four tanks. They had total capacity of 50,000 gallons. An automobile and truck were destroyed also.

Charles W. F. Campbell, owner of the City Refining Co., said his loss, including damage to the one and one-half story frame building and several oil and gasoline tanks, was between \$10,000 and \$12,000. He resides at 741 Newport avenue, Webster Groves. He carried insurance.

The company operated a filling station in front of the office building and, behind it, a refinery for reclaiming used motor oil. Its loss included 1500 gallons of reclaimed oil and 12,000 gallons of used oil. It leased the gasoline tanks to the Regal company.

E. D. Hunkins, president of the lime and cement company, estimated his company's loss at \$3000. The company carried insurance. Cause of the fire was not determined. For a time it threatened two nearby filling stations, one several hundred feet to the south and one several hundred feet to the north. The intense heat melted composition shingles on the roof of the station to the north.

## FIFI D'ORSAY TO FILE SUIT

Husband Says She'll Go to Michigan for Divorce in Few Days. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Morgan Hill, screen actor, said today his wife, Fifi D'Orsay, actress, had notified him she planned to go to Michigan within a few days to institute divorce proceedings. She is in New York City.

Miss D'Orsay announced that she was going to get a divorce when she appeared at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park the week of June 27 in "Roberta."

## DIES AFTER SLASHING WRISTS

F. W. Gramlich, Belleville, Had Been in Ill Health.

Fred W. Gramlich, a retired coal mine manager, who was found Monday in a garage in the rear of his home, 229 Lebanon avenue, Belleville, with his wrists slashed, died of loss of blood today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was 59 years old.

A son, August Gramlich, told police that his father, who was a former member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, had been in ill health for several years.

## MOTHER TESTS DANCER'S WILL

Asks That Bequest by Marilyn Miller Be Passed on by Court.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ado Thompson Miller, of Findlay, O.,

mother of the late musical comedy star, Marilyn Miller, filed a petition in Surrogate's Court yesterday asking that the validity of bequests in her daughter's will be determined.

Mrs. Miller said her daughter

supported her with an allowance of more than \$150 a week, and that the dancer intended by provisions in the will to prefer her above all legatees in the final distribution of the estate. The actress' husband, Chester Lee O'Brien, who was not

mentioned in the will, gained a spouse's rights to a portion of the estate.

Seeks Sales Tax Injunction. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Holland Furnace Co., of Holland, Mich., filed suit for an injunction to re-

strain S. L. Nudelman, Illinois Director of Finance, from further sales tax collections on the firm's sales. The company contends sales outside Michigan are sales in interstate commerce and not subject to the Illinois tax.

Butler U. Founder's Daughter Dies. LELAND, Mich., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Georgia Butler Clifford, 60 years old, of Indianapolis, daughter of the founder of Butler University, died here yesterday of a heart ailment. She was the widow of Prof.

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9—SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT!

# UNION-MAY-STERNAUGUST FURNITURE SALE



**10-Pc. Maple Liv'g-Room Ensemble \$49**  
• Maple Davenport and Chair  
• Self-Adjusting Chair and Ottoman  
• Maple Coffee Table  
• Maple End Table  
• Maple Lamp Table  
• Maple Bridge Lamp and Shade  
• Maple Table Lamp and Shade  
• Maple Pier Cabinet

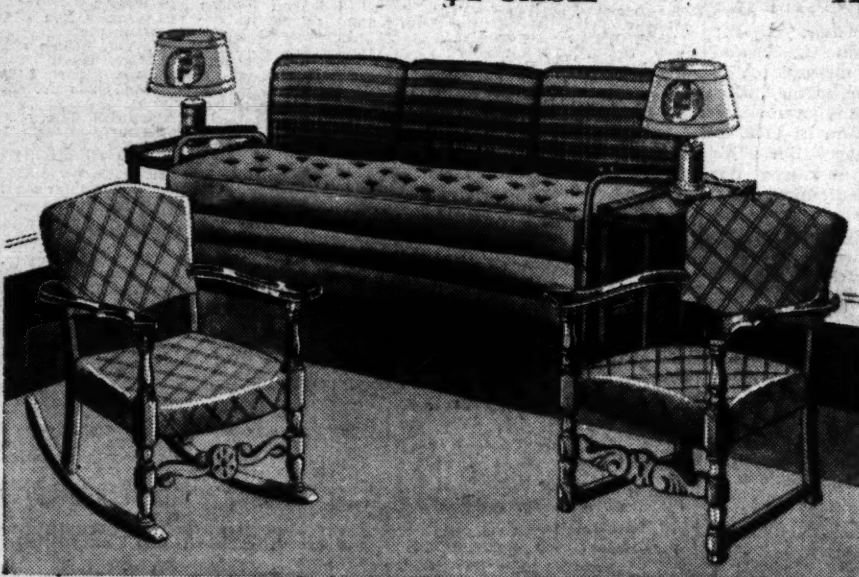
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



**In'spring Mattress \$14.50 Value \$7.95**



**5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$16.95 Value \$11.95**



**INNER-SPRING STUDIO ENSEMBLE \$29.95**  
Handsome Studio Couch, with arms and back, that makes a comfortable double bed or twin beds... Sturdy Rocker and Occasional Chair with walnut frames. All 3 pieces in fine grade tapestry. Limited quantity! \$44.95 value. 50c a Week\*



**11-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble \$59**  
• Full-size Maple Bed  
• Choice of Maple Dresser or Lovely Vanity  
• Maple Chest of Drawers  
• Substantial Coil Spring  
• Comfortable Mattress  
• Pair of Pillows  
• Candlewick Bedspread  
• Lovely Boudoir Chair  
• Pair of Boudoir Lamp

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

Your Living Room Suite \$37.50  
Rebuilt & Re-upholstered  
Call Chestnut 2280 for Representative



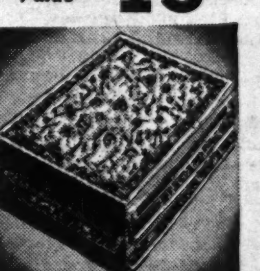
"Neva-Crease" Travel Cases

22 1/2 x 23 1/2 x 5 \$1.00

Holds 3 men's suits or 6 women's dresses! Strap keeps them in position! Lacquer finish fibroboard. Opens to hang in closet.



**Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit \$22.50 Value \$15.95**



**9x12 Seamless Axminsters \$39.95 Value \$27.45**

## 50 GALLONS OF OIL

### Duo-Therm Oil Heater

A Small Deposit Will Hold a Duo-Therm and 50 Gals. of Free Oil for Future Delivery

All for \$59.50

This sensational offer for a limited time only! A Duo-Therm Thrift Heater and 50 gallons of oil all for \$59.50. Hurry! Buy now for future delivery.



Powered by the famous bias baffle Dual-Chamber burner, Duo-Therm gives more clean, silent, regulated heat per each gallon of oil. Automatic control. Handy heat regulator. Larger capacity humidifier. Heavy, long-life construction... and a piece of furniture handsome enough to grace any living room.

Trade In Your Old Stove



No. 700 Model Illustrated, and 50 Gals. Oil, \$79.50



New beauty — in a modern cabinet with waterfall front! New features — new automatic 6 push button tuning, new wide-vision dial, new exclusive Philco disc controls! New performance — with automatic volume control, oversize dynamic speaker! Gets police calls.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

\*Small Carrying Charge

SARAH & CHOUTEAU  
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

**UNION-MAY-STERNAUGUST FURNITURE SALE**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St.  
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

Daily Cartoon  
Editorial Page

PART THREE

## CLARK'S MAJORITY BLOW TO BELIEF IN ROOSEVELT MAGIC

Missouri Senator Joins List of Those Who Survive Deviations From 100 Percent Allegiance.

## VIRGINIA REJECTS TWO NEW DEALERS

Administration Adheres Win in West Virginia and Kansas Democratic Primaries.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Democratic primary results reported today again demonstrate that President Roosevelt's castigation "yes but" candidates in his late "fireside chat" was not sufficient persuasive with the voters to assure the nomination to "100 percent New Dealers," who promise undeviating allegiance to his leadership. The defeat of candidates seeking office on the strength of the President's personal popularity also presages increased opposition to White House proposals the next session of Congress.

The overwhelming majority given to Senator Bennett Clark in Missouri primary was additional evidence that a member of Congress can oppose such far-reaching Rooseveltian recommendations as the Supreme Court plan and governmental reorganization and retain the support of the rank and file Democrats who have given the President just as many progressive votes. Clark joins Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Sen. Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, Senator Alva Adams of Colorado as another of the outstanding opponents of the court enlargement plan who have taken the edge off the New Deal argument that the nominations of Senator Claude Pepper in Florida and Senator Lister Hill in Alabama were solely the result of their complete acceptance of whole Roosevelt program.

Contests Yet to Come. The size of Clark's majority will give aid and comfort to the other Senators who fought the court plan, Walter F. George of Georgia, opposed by the New Deal candidate, Lawrence Camp; Lord Tydings of Maryland, opposed by Representative David J. Lewis and E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, opposed by Olin D. Johnston. It has been reported that the President, as head of the Democratic party, speak in these three states in position to the incumbent President but in the past he has avoided making a public stand in behalf of own candidates unless they more than a fair chance of victory. Missouri, with its balance of agriculture and industrial population has been regarded as a weak point, politically, and in discounting the personal and particular aspects of the Clark campaign of "middle of the road" dependence, the office-holding politicians, who understand the intricacies of such a contest by a adept colleague, undoubtedly interpret his victory as a sign the Roosevelt stamp has lost magic where the President is personally concerned.

Across the Potomac. Across the Potomac from Washington, Representative Howard Smith of the Eighth Virginia district conducted a campaign similar to that of Clark and won a 3 to 1 majority over the 100 percent New Dealer, William E. D. Jr., son of the former American Ambassador to Germany. In a clear-cut contest, in the Second Virginia District, Representative Norman W. Hamilton, who has received many favors from the Deal, was defeated by former representative Colgate W. Dargatzis who had the support of the machine controlled by Sen. Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd both sharp critics of the Deal.

Smith, the old-fashioned type Virginia politician, had incurred the enmity of the New Deal by his opposition to the Virginia hours bill. As a member of powerful House Rules Committee he did all in his power to do the measure. Like Clark he has audiences that he had and would continue to vote according to the dictates of his conscience and the requirements of constituency.

Dodd, a 32-year-old politician, the professional novice used the slogan "a vote for Dodd is a vote for Roosevelt." He had active aid of Secretary of the Interior Ickes and other New Deal office-holders, many of whom were from the Eighth District Washington. He had the ind

Continued on Page 4, Column



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MFORT!

SALE

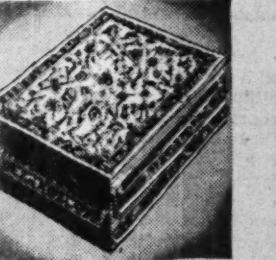


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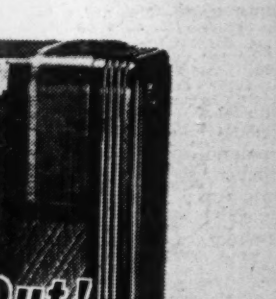
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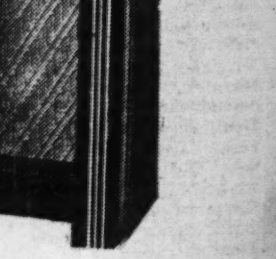
Simmons  
3-Piece Bed Outfit  
\$22.50 Value  
\$15.95



9x12 Seamless  
Axminsters  
\$39.95 Value  
\$27.45



Out!  
New 1939  
100!



\$39.95  
\$1 A WEEK

with automatic volume  
speaker! Gets police calls.

OUR OLD RADIO

206 N. 12th ST.  
5-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

## CLARK'S MAJORITY BLOW TO BELIEF IN ROOSEVELT MAGIC

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## FOREIGN JEWS BARRED FROM ITALIAN SCHOOLS BY GOVERNMENT ORDER

ROME, Aug. 3.—The Government announced today all foreign Jews would be barred from Italian schools, beginning with the fall term.

The communique said: "Beginning with the scholastic year 1938-1939 the admission of foreign Hebrew students, including those residing in Italy, to all Italian schools of all grades is prohibited."

At the same time the Government announced a new program to increase the efficiency of the nation's armed forces.

## NAZIS DEPRIVE JEWISH DOCTORS OF PRACTICE

Licenses Void After Sept. 30,  
Although Exceptions May  
Be Granted.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—All Jewish physicians in Germany are to be deprived of "approbations"—licenses to practice—by an order published in the official Reichsgesetzblatt.

The order briefly states that from Sept. 30 all such licenses will become void. It is further stated that the Minister of the Interior may grant exceptions allowing Jews to practice "until further notice."

The order adds that in exceptional cases maintenance grants may be allowed Jewish physicians thus ousted from the profession provided they served at the front in the World War.

The new order is described as being based on the Nuremberg racial laws, according to which Jews are only German "subjects," and do not have the status of a citizen.

## SENATOR LEWIS OF ILLINOIS DENIES HE WILL QUIT IN 1939

Misunderstanding of Statement, He  
Says; Cites 1936 Speech About  
Resigning in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in a statement to the Post-Dispatch today denied that he planned to resign from the Senate next year as reported in an Associated Press story carried last night.

Senator Lewis made the following statement:

"Please do me the courtesy to say that I state there was a misunderstanding as to my statement concerning my resigning from the Senate. The statement grew out of the revivals in print of some parts of my speeches to voters in Illinois in the 1936 campaign and later references to the subject in conversation with Gov. Horner in the presence of friends. In this I stated that when I should leave the Senate I would prefer to leave in 1940 at the time when a general election for President and Congressmen could elect my successor so as to avoid a special election. Nothing more has been stated by me touching on a present political situation."

## TWO OF PRINCIPAL NAZI GROUPS IN HUNGARY UNITE

National Socialist Party Joins Hun-  
garian Movement Headed by  
Kalmán Hubay.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3.—A plan to unite Hungary's numerous Nazi groups—all of whose leaders have ambitions to become the Hungarian Hitler—was advanced today by the union of two major organizations.

The union was accomplished when Count Alexander Festetics agreed to fusion of his "Hungarian National Socialist Party" with the "Hungarian movement" of Kalmán Hubay, believed to be the second strongest leader of Hungarian Nazis.

Maj. Ferenc Szalasi, generally conceded to be Hungary's No. 1 Nazi, is in jail awaiting a Supreme Court decision on his appeal from a three-year sentence for illegal political activities.

Hoover to Speak at Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 3.—Former President Herbert Hoover will speak in the Municipal Auditorium here Sept. 28 before a series of the city's Republican clubs have announced. The speech will be broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. (Central Standard time). Hoover said several days ago his speech here would be the first of a series in behalf of Republican congressional candidates in the fall campaign.

## REBELS' PLANES HALT LOYALIST EBRO OFFENSIVE

Insurgents Report Their  
Superiority in Air Has  
Disorganized Government  
Forces.

### HEAVY LOSS AMONG BARCELONA TROOPS

Wedge Reported Driven  
Into Franco's Territory  
Near Albarracin, 20 Miles  
West of Teruel.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Aug. 3.—Spanish insurgents reported today that incessant bombardment by hundreds of warplanes had halted abruptly the Government's Ebro River offensive in Catalonia.

The air raiders' curtain of fire was described as so intense that the militiamen were completely disorganized and unable to reform their lines.

Although dispatches from Government lines admitted a slight insurgent aerial supremacy, they insisted Government planes had been able to minimize the effects of insurgent bombers.

Loyalists Still Send in Troops.

Observers with the militiamen pointed out that the Government continued pouring men, tanks and artillery across the Ebro into the Gandesa sector despite almost a week of insurgent efforts to cut pontoon bridges across the river and isolate Government troops.

The Government's new tactics of striking rapidly first in one sector and then in another forced insurgents to create a mobile reserve in the rear, thus weakening front line defenses.

These shock troops were being moved to a position north of Gandesa—highway junction and insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's former district headquarters—150 miles southwest of Barcelona, to thwart a new menace against the insurgents' left flank which the Government reported was ripped open with the capture of the heights of Poble de Maslucia.

The taking of that sun-baked hamlet north of Gandesa opened fierce fighting yesterday opened the Government's way to a score of Matarrana River plateau villages.

Loyalist Units in Pocket.

Observers with insurgent forces described as critical the position of Government units in a pocket reached shortly after starting the Ebro campaign 10 days ago. Main passes across the river were said to have been destroyed, making it extremely difficult to bring up supplies.

Insurgents attributed the cessation of the enemy's attacks to heavy losses in the last week. The dispatches said militiamen who had passed over to insurgent lines told Franco's men the Government command encountered difficulty in keeping soldiers from abandoning their posts and ordered them to stay in their positions under penalty of being shot.

Other reports said the Government feared insurgent attempts to land troops in Catalonia from the Balearic Islands, off the Spanish eastern coast, and had established a new air coastal patrol.

On the central front, Government units were said to have driven a new wedge into insurgent territory with an attack toward Albarracin, 20 miles west of Teruel and the key to communications behind the insurgents' eastern front, and to have captured five important hill positions and three towns about 15 miles west of Albarracin.

## GERMANY, FRANCE AGREE ON AUSTRIAN LOAN TERMS

Paris Government to Be Reimbursed on Guarantee; Young and  
Dawes Plan Interest Reduced.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Germany and France have reached an accord, it was announced today, in which Germany agreed to reimburse the French Government for any costs it incurred from its guarantee of Austrian loans.

The French Government partly guaranteed an Austrian 20-year loan in 1933 and a 25-year loan in 1934.

Germany also agreed to settle all Austrian debts in France on the same basis as German debts, except the Young and Dawes loans. On the Dawes loan, France accepted the same arrangement previously accepted by Britain—reduction of the interest rate from 7 to 5 per cent. Germany agreed to establish a fund as of April 15, 1938, for resumption of amortization which has been suspended for several years.

Reduction of interest on the Young loan from 5½ to 5 per cent also was accepted by France, with the establishment of an amortization fund effective June 1, 1940.

## CHINESE PUTTING UP STIFF FIGHT FOR AIR BASE

Japanese Report Advance  
in Furious Battle Along  
Railway, 50 Miles From  
Nanchang.

### BIG AERIAL BATTLE OVER HANKOW AREA

Invaders Say Their Planes  
Encountered 54 Defense  
Ships in Raid on Provi-  
sional Capital.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—Japanese troops were reported today to have overcome Chinese resistance within 50 miles of Nanchang, an important Chinese air base.

Severe fighting continued, however, along the railroad between Nanchang and Klaukiang, strategic Yangtze River point 135 miles down stream from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Japanese and Chinese planes met in battle near Hankow today. A Japanese naval spokesman said an undisclosed number of Japanese bombers and pursuit ships encountered 54 Chinese planes during a raid on Hankow and shot down 32. He said seven other planes were destroyed on the Hankow airfield. Only two Japanese planes were missing, he said.

A Hankow dispatch said Chinese air headquarters announced 12 Japanese planes, including one bomber, had been downed in the fight, while the Chinese had lost six. Chinese authorities said the bombs dropped around Hankow did very little damage and caused only a few casualties.

The Japanese were thwarted in attempts to crack the defenders' positions at Shaochen, the first town south of Klaukiang, despite air support of Chinese fighters on the north bank of the Yangtze.

Chinese Flooded Wide Areas.

At least one large-scale aerial battle was fought in that area. The Chinese were reported to have cut Yangtze dikes 10 miles above Klaukiang to stop the advance toward Hankow, thereby flooding wide farming districts and repeating their strategy whereby they halted the Japanese drive on Chengchow, 300 miles north of Hankow, in June.

Japanese forces asserted, however, they had reached Hwangang, 25 miles north of Klaukiang. That town gave the Japanese control of the highway to Hankow and placed advance guards on a modern road into the interior.

Another possible way of advancing toward Hankow was reported in Chinese newspapers which said Japanese aircraft carrier, planes and troops transports had arrived at Hangchow Bay, perhaps in preparation for a long-distance overland advance through the coastal Chekiang province toward Hankow.

The Chinese press also reported that 20,000 Japanese soldiers, most of them withdrawn from the conflict in China, passed through Shanhaiwan, near the border of Chihli province in northern China and Manchuria, en route to Manchoukuo.

A Japanese unit leaving Honan province, east central China, was said to have been cut off and attacked near Wuchih, suffering 200 casualties. The Chinese maintained that guerrilla fighters were exacting a heavy toll among other Japanese contingents being withdrawn.

British shipping firms in Shanghai recommended that the British Government close British ports to Japanese shipping unless Chinese coastal and inland ports were reopened to British vessels, the newspaper China Press said.

The British charged that Yangtze navigation was closed to all boats flying foreign flags, the excuse being "military necessity," and that Japanese planes indicated an effort was under way to achieve a Japanese monopoly on Chinese inland shipping.

25 Japanese Planes Bomb Warehouses and Defenses in Hankow.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 3.—Eighteen Japanese bombers and 10 light combat planes attacked railroad approaches, warehouses and Chinese defense positions here today.

In view of the latest Manchoukuan border incidents between Soviet Russia and Japan, several high officials of the Chinese Nationalist Government have delayed departure from Hankow. Reports from Manchoukuo aroused keen interest among the populace, temporarily overshadowing concern for Hankow's position in the path of the Japanese Yangtze valley offensive.

## Belgium's Monument to Her Soldier King



KING LEOPOLD and his mother, QUEEN ELIZABETH, leaving the memorial to King Albert of the Belgians at Nieupoort after dedication ceremonies. The monument was built with funds subscribed by war veterans.

## 25 KILLED IN MOSLEM, BUDDHIST FIGHTING

New Casualties in Rioting at  
Tharawaddy, Burma, and  
British Oil Center.

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 3.—A new wave of rioting among Buddhists and Moslems caused 20 deaths and injury of many others today in Tharawaddy, a village 68 miles from here.

Five persons were reported killed and 50 wounded in an outbreak of violence at the British-owned petroleum center of Hyenangyaun. Today's fighting followed a week of violence, in which 67 were killed and 430 wounded, which was precipitated by publication of a Moslem book. The volume, since withdrawn, was interpreted by Buddhists as offensive to their faith.

Many outlying districts today were reported in the grip of terror.

## JAPAN READY IF RUSSIA MEANS BUSINESS, DIET MEMBER SAYS

Visitor in U. S. Thinks Border Con-  
flict Is More Than a Tem-  
porary Affair.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—If Russia "means business" we Japanese will accept the challenge—we are ready," Jiugi G. Kasai, member of the Japanese Diet and Tokio book publisher, said here today enroute to the inter-parliamentary conference at the Hague. He expressed belief the Russo-Japanese border conflict is more than a temporary affair.

"From the beginning," he said, "we have known that Russia has been behind Chiang Kai-shek—Russian supplies, planes and ammunition. For this reason, we have been prepared for a struggle with Russia as well as continuing our pacification of China."

"Japan does not want war with Russia, but because of the position Russia has taken from the time out troops moved into North China, we have known that the Russians may take the aggressive sooner or later. They evidently think this is the opportune time."

## REPORT OF JAPANESE KILLING OF BRITON INVESTIGATED

Gunboat Sent to Inquire Into Re-  
ported Result of Bombard-  
ment by Invaders.

HANKOW, Aug. 3.—The British gunboat Gnat steamed down the Yangtze River today to investigate reports the British captain of a Chinese customs boat had been killed in a Japanese bombardment.

The reports said the customs cruiser Chiang Hsing was sunk 43 miles downstream from Hankow yesterday and its commander, J. G. C. Crawley, killed. Two Chinese members of the crew also were said to have been killed.

Most Yangtze customs boats have been tied up at Hankow since Japanese occupation of the lower river, but several armed motor cruisers with foreign customs officials aboard still are operating between here and Klaukiang, 135 miles down the river. The Chiang Hsing was one of these.

## AMERICAN HEADS REFUGEE COMMITTEE

George Rublee Elected Direc-  
tor of International Group  
to Aid German Exiles.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—George Rublee, veteran United States Government adviser, was elected today permanent executive director of the American-Government Committee for Aiding Refugees from Germany.

Lord Winterton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, became chairman of the committee.

The organization, holding its first meeting since it was formed at last month's conference at Evian-les-Bains, France, also agreed that the four vice-chairmanships should go to the United States, France, Brazil and The Netherlands. It did not name the men who would occupy the posts, however.

Another meeting of the committee, on which 27 nations are represented, will be held tomorrow morning.

Rublee, a native of Madison, Wis., formerly was legal adviser to the United States Embassy in Mexico, D. F., and was an adviser to the American delegation to the London Naval Conference in 1930.

## MOLEY SAYS SPENDING AIDS ONLY ONE-THIRD OF PEOPLE

Two-thirds Get No Benefit, Directly  
or Indirectly, He  
Declares.

PAINESVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—Raymond E. Moley, former adviser to President Roosevelt, and now contributing editor to the magazine "Newsweek," suggested last night a "week of national meditation" for an inventory of citizenship and an audit of democracy.

Speaking before a local civic group, Moley called on the nation to contemplate the long range future of American civilization.

He said a recent survey of boys and girls disclosed "altogether too large a proportion who believe that Government will take care of them. In short, that because we have labor boards and security commissions, work and security are guaranteed." Moley declared two-thirds of the people are not receiving direct or indirect material aid from the huge Government spending program.

"The job of those who want to keep this country sound," he said, "is to impress upon the two-thirds the extent to which they are being taxed for the benefit of the one-third. . . . Above all make it clear that taxes are not being paid by a few rich individuals . . . but out of the sweat of every man's brow."

BETWEEN SIPS,  
HAVE A HANDFUL OF  
O-KE-DOKE  
CHEESE-  
FLAVORED  
POPCORN

OLD GOLD  
PROVIDES VACATION MONEY  
GET CASH FOR  
OLD GOLD AND  
SILVER  
Hess & Culbertson  
OLIVE AT NINTH

## ALEXANDRETIA REGISTRATION SHOWS TURKS WILL WIN POLL

36,000 to Vote in Plebiscite as  
Against 21,000 Residents of  
Other Nationalities.

By the Associated Press.

ANTIOCH, Syria, Aug. 3.—Turkish control of the sanjak (district) of Alexandretta, as a result of the forthcoming plebiscite, was indicated by registration figures issued today.

The election, which is to decide whether the district will be ruled by its Turkish residents or remain Syrian, is expected to be held at the end of this month.

Registration lists closed yesterday. They showed nearly 36,000 Turkish electors as against less than 21,000 of other nationalities.

The demand for gold became evident in London a few days ago, yielding a trade of more than a million dollars a day in the metal.

Fear is producing an instant market for gold coins, particularly the gold sovereign, the old standard British coin about the size of a United States quarter.

Before the World War, a sov-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# Magnificent!

The World Affords  
No Finer Scotch....

There is no question in the minds of people as to which Scotch has the most noble quality. The evidence is clearly shown, not only at gift-time when price may not matter, but also throughout the year! That's supremacy, indeed! And one reason is—Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle is comparable in price with other Scotches of equal age.



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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Speaker Christy on the Seward Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I thank you for the interest you are taking in the case of James Seward? I have followed this case from its inception, and have become more and more convinced that Seward is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. His record in the penitentiary has been probably second to none, and he has proved himself invaluable as an engineer. The former Parole Board of the penitentiary went into his case thoroughly, and became convinced that he should be paroled. I know that this recommendation was made to former Gov. Park, but for reasons which I cannot understand the parole was not granted.

Seward is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having been wounded while in the service. He draws a pension of some \$50 a month from the Government and, if paroled, would be able to live his few remaining years in peace and comfort, as ex-Senator McCawley, who is also convinced of Seward's innocence, has offered to turn over to Seward and his wife a small home where they may live rent-free.

I feel that you have never become interested in a more worthy cause than this, and I feel that your intervention may correct a miscarriage of justice.

J. G. CHRISTY,  
Speaker, Missouri House of Representatives.  
Festus, Mo.

James Seward was convicted July 13, 1921, for the murder of Andrew Deck, a dry informer, and sentenced to death. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. Three men alleged to have hired Seward to attack Deck were first convicted, but later acquitted. They had the benefit of new evidence not available at the time Seward was tried.—Editor's Note.

## The Judge's Trust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE author of the most famous law book in the English language, himself a Judge of the King's Bench in London, Sir William Blackstone, wrote the following:

Untainted by the guilty bribe;  
Uncours'd amidst the harpy tribe;  
No orphan's cry to wound my ear,  
My honor and my conscience clear;  
Thus may I calmly meet my end,  
And thus to the grave in peace descend.  
Would it not be better for every Judge, not only those of the Juvenile or Probate courts, but those of other courts who make allowances to receivers and attorneys, to memorize these lines and repeat them each morning as a prayer, or, if that is too much trouble, have them copied and placed where he will see them frequently? Should not the ministers of justice be on their guard against being liberal with other people's money?

J. H. G.

## Opposes the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not submit the sales tax to a referendum? I would help circulate petitions. Let the Legislature raise the income tax rate to equal the Federal rate. This is the plan of Gov. Caulfield and his commission. But the Casey, Brogan-Kinney combination saw otherwise.

ROY E. BUREN,  
Farmington, Mo.

## The Picketing of "Blockade."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN attending a theater last night, I had to find my way through pro and anti picket lines to see the motion picture, "Blockade." I was surprised to find the picture a beautiful romance, depicting the intrigues and horrors of war, in which neither pro nor anti could find room for their ill-fitting feet.

Freedom of cinema is just as vital as freedom of press. If small minorities continue to place producer and exhibitors between two fires, it will mean the end of worthwhile productions, with disgusting love triangles and penny dreadfuls becoming the predominating themes. And the producers and exhibitors will not be to blame.

PASSERBY.

## Disagrees With an Editorial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN an editorial, you say that those who know the history of Czechoslovakia will agree that the new proposals to its minorities are in harmony with the principles of its founders and with the Czech Government's democratic attitude.

But 48 per cent of that country's population has been from the beginning deprived of all their most fundamental human rights as free citizens; this stamps any claim of the Czech Government to being a true and honest democracy as a mockery. Even at the time, 10 or 15 years ago, when the Reich's Germans were more democratic than the Czechs ever have been, were not the Sudeten Germans treated by the Czech Government as an inferior, politically unreliable class of people? Naziism is only a welcome excuse to perpetuate a long-standing injustice, but the time is up.

Columbia, Ill. JOHN RESALO.

## A Bad Day for Bossism

Democracy still works in Missouri.

Boss Pendergast and his corrupt Kansas City machine got the worst beating of their joint career yesterday when the people, under the militant leadership of Gov. Stark, nominated Judge Douglas for the State Supreme Court.

In St. Louis, the Dickmann machine was given a terrific jolt by the victory of H. Sam Priest for the Circuit Clerk nomination.

Despite a majority of nearly 100,000 for J. V. (Josh) Billings, the boss' hand-picked candidate, in Jackson County, the St. Louis and out-state vote produced a conquering tide of votes for Douglas. It was a superb demonstration of popular antipathy to bossism in Missouri.

Not for a generation has a primary campaign in Missouri been so hard fought and so deeply dramatic. For six years, since Boss Pendergast first extended his power throughout the State, Missouri has been at his mercy. At will, he has named United States Senators and Representatives, Governors, Judges and a host of lesser officials. He did so with a machine which has instituted a reign of terror in Kansas City and which, in the past, has stolen thousands of votes at every election.

Yesterday Pendergast's machine had to function under the handicap of an honest supervision by a board appointed by Gov. Stark. It functioned under the further handicap of a series of prosecutions in the Federal courts that have already convicted scores of Pendergast henchmen for vote frauds, and now promise to get the higher-ups. And Pendergastism could not win honestly.

To Gov. Stark should go the highest praise. He is the first high State official who has had the hardihood to engage in open warfare with the boss. Much of the credit for the stunning victory is his, and he emerges as the leader of the Democratic party in the State, to the discomfiture of others who have been too cowardly to grasp the golden opportunity of championing the cause of good government against Pendergast rule.

St. Louis did a fine day's work yesterday in nominating H. Sam Priest. As Circuit Clerk, Mr. Priest has been an outstanding public servant. In private industry such an employee would be marked for promotion. The eyes of his superiors would be on him. He would command the loyalty of his subordinates. He would be on the way up.

There is no reason on earth, except mistaken and costly political custom, why merit should not be rewarded in our official life as it is in private life. Such an order of things may be dismissed by machine politicians as visionary. But there is nothing visionary about the answer of the people of St. Louis as recorded yesterday at the polls. They gave the City Hall machine, with its 50,000 controlled votes, a first-class licking. They wrote it down again, as they always do when thoroughly aroused, that a public servant who does his job well may be sure of his job. They vindicated a fundamental of democracy.

From the standpoint of a capable public service, Mr. Priest's nomination is an item of big public importance. And in the sense that competence can be publicly appreciated and practically approved, Mr. Priest's victory may be regarded as personal. But the greater importance of the result lies in the fact that in a democracy the people are truly the sovereigns whenever they are willing to make the effort. That is the vital truth which has been broadcast by Missouri and St. Louis.

For the Republican nomination for United States Senator, ex-Gov. Caulfield had a walkover. Senator Clark had an easy victory over Joseph T. Davis and

## THE PRIMARIES ELSEWHERE.

Missouri was not the only State with exciting primary races yesterday. Kansas had one which stirred its Republicans as they had not been stirred in a long time, and Kansas is accustomed to being stirred almost every election. This time an exceptionally wholesome job was done at the polls in the resounding defeat of the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita evangelist and minority-baiter, by ex-Gov. Clyde M. Reed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

At one stage in the campaign, it looked as if Winrod would be the nominee due to a multiplicity of candidates. Then leading Kansas Protestant ministers put the spotlight on Winrod's vicious attacks on Jews and Catholics and his glorification of Hitler and Mussolini in his pamphlet paper. William Allen White and others let go at him and his record and the net result is that the would-be Fascist finished a poor third among four. With Mr. Reed, a Roosevelt critic, opposing Senator McGill, an administration supporter, Kansas voters should have a well-defined New Deal contest in November.

What Kansas will have in November, Virginia, a one-party State, had yesterday in its Democratic primary. In both of the important races for nomination for seats in the House of Representatives, the philosophy of Glass and Byrd was favored over that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The district across the Potomac from Washington renominated Howard W. Smith, anti-New Deal member of the House Rules Committee. The loser was a novice in politics, William E. Dodd Jr., son of our recent ambassador to Germany, but the 3-to-1 ratio for Smith makes it plain that the people who now maintain homes in the countryside where Washington and Jefferson once lived are opposed either to the plan or the execution, or both, of the New Deal.

This was repeated to a large extent in the Norfolk district, but in industrial West Virginia, where unemployment and want have been camp followers of the depression, six New Deal Congressmen were renominated, three without opposition and three with opponents who also favored the Roosevelt program.

## "KNIGHTS OF SONG."

St. Louis this week has the privilege of witnessing at the Municipal Opera the professional world premiere of a forthcoming top-notch Broadway production and at the same time a revival of some of the most venerable and enduring favorites of the musical stage. The happy combination is attained in "Knights of Song," in which Glendon Allvine tells the story of how Gilbert and Sullivan's quarrelsome collaboration gave the world a rare heritage of satire and melodic gems, of which a generous number have been ingeniously woven into the plot.

The production neatly recaptures the gracious spirit of the '80s and '90s, when the Savoy operas were being performed and whistled and hummed throughout the English-speaking world. It recaptures, too, the perennial freshness of words and

Willis H. Meredith, who lacked organization support and never had a chance to beat the incumbent. Senator Clark was the pick of the field, but it is unfortunate that he saw fit to make a deal with Tom Pendergast which placed him on the sidelines in the Douglas-Billings fight. He hasn't the slightest equity in Douglas' victory. He did not need Pendergast support to win and, if he made the deal in the expectation that Pendergast will deliver the Missouri delegation to him at the 1940 Democratic convention, it is a serious flaw in his record.

The great surge of independent voters to the polls, which swamped the machine in the Priest-Dwyer race, failed to sweep as far as the St. Louis Circuit judgeships, and the Hannegan-Dickmann slate triumphed, with but one exception. Four candidates who had received the City Hall machine's blessing—Aronson, O'Malley, Williams and Ruddy—were nominated by substantial majorities. Three incumbents who had been knifed by the machine—Judges Baron, Coleman and Anderson, all men of proved ability and integrity on the bench—went down to defeat.

These results, as contrasted with the Priest victory, show that the public had not been sufficiently aroused to alertness against the machine in the judicial field.

There is some consolation in the outcome, however, in the fact that most of the victorious candidates—Williams, O'Malley, Aronson and Ruddy—bore the endorsements of the St. Louis Bar Association and the Lawyers' Association. Nevertheless, this primary offers a convincing argument for taking the judiciary out of politics by adoption of a plan combining appointment and election such as that sponsored by the Bar Association and other groups.

The power of the machine, demonstrated in the judicial contests, proved wanting in the two proposed city bond issues, where two-thirds majorities were required. Both the \$750,000 proposal for modernizing the Fire Department and the \$750,000 issue for relief work lost. St. Louisans have never hesitated to vote bonds when the necessity was clearly demonstrated, but in this instance the many doubts as to the soundness of these proposals were not cleared up by administration spokesmen. The Mayor and his associates depended more for success on the machine's potency than on informing the public, and their calculations went awry.

State Senator Albert M. Clark's victory over Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis for nomination to the Supreme Court was a foregone conclusion. Clark had the blessing of Pendergast and the support of the Dickmann machine, besides powerful aid throughout the State, while Wagner was without organization and made virtually no campaign. Despite Judge Douglas' victory, if Clark wins in November, there will be four Supreme Court Judges—constituting a majority—who owe their presence on the bench wholly or partly to Pendergast influence. It is unfortunate that Gov. Stark did not oppose Clark's candidacy as well as that of Billings.

Judge Tighe is the winner in the Democratic race for Presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court. Tighe has been one of the leaders in the fight to reorganize county government, which recently received nation-wide recognition in an article printed in the Survey Graphic and reprinted in the Reader's Digest. His victory is well deserved.

Altogether, the people still pack a punch.

music, which makes each still timely and delightful in a swing-mad era even more topsy-turvy than Gilbert's maddest creation. Credit is due Municipal Opera for gladdening Gilbert and Sullivan devotees with this presentation, for introducing thousands of others to their lives and music and for devoting its facilities to the try-out of an ambitious new creation.

## THE SPARKLING HAMILTON.

Right on the heels of Glenn Frank came John Hamilton. It happened in Chicago. Addressing the Republican Program Committee, Dr. Frank cautioned them against "substituting slogans for thoughts," and suggested that they refrain from using such shopworn words as "liberal, conservative, radical, reactionary, totalitarian, alien, Communist, Fascist, regimentation and dictatorship."

National Chairman Hamilton stepped up to the plate, knocked the dust off of his spikes, rubbed his hands in resin and rapped this original idea over the fence: The committee's report "will direct us along the right steps toward the perpetuation of the American form of government."

Bravo! Hear, Hear! Other applauding exclamations. John Hamilton, with his glittering gift for the hackneyed phrase, had beheaded Glenn Frank's Index Expurgatorius just like that.

## TOM GIRDLER'S LOSING BATTLE.

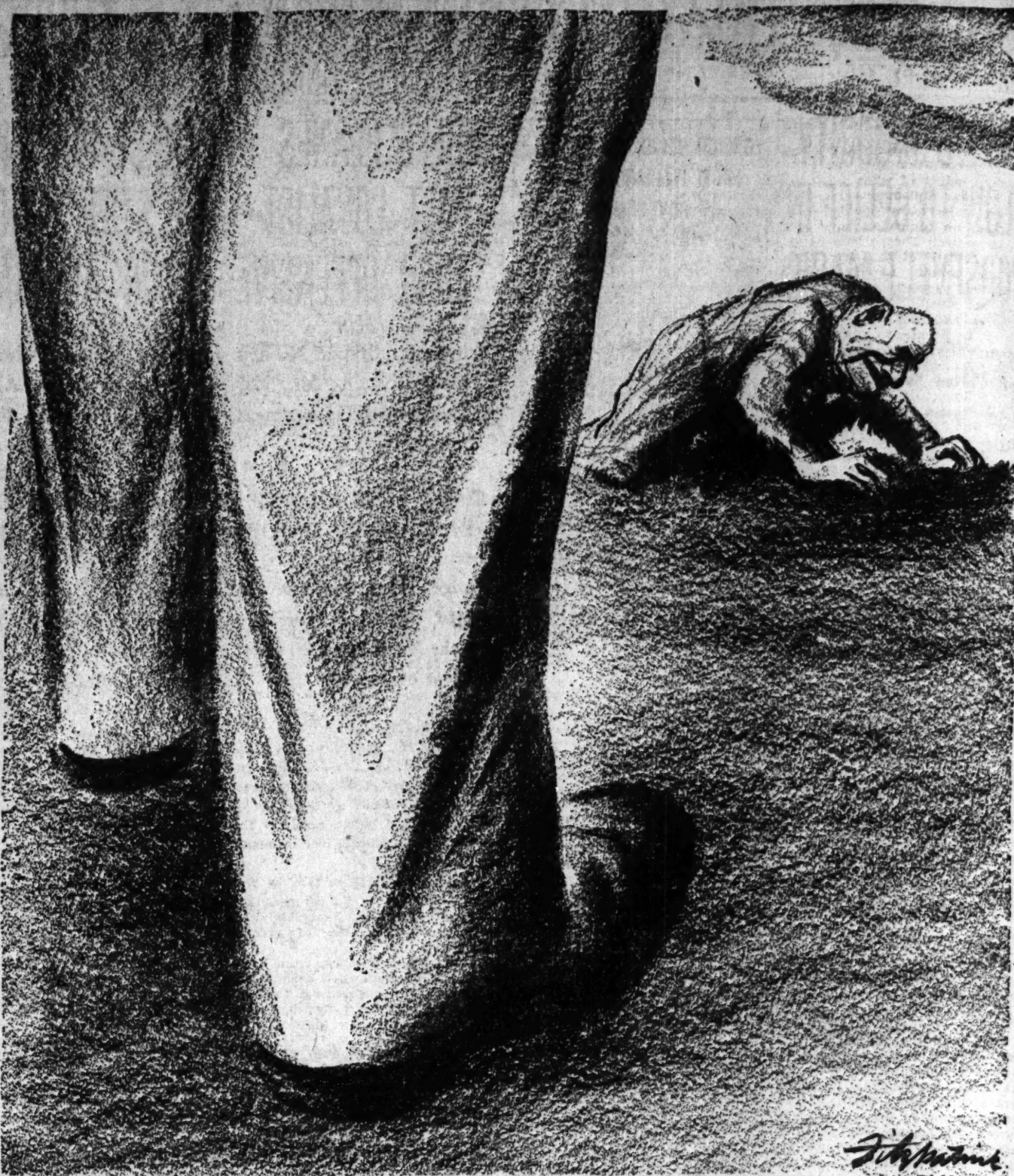
It is a sordid story of labor spies, attempts to influence the press, inspired vigilante movements and cruel and preventable violence that is being unearthed by the La Follette Committee in its investigation of the anti-union activities of Republic Steel.

When Tom Girdler adopted the "Mohawk Valley Formula" from Remington-Rand, he used it with a vengeance. The killing of 10 strikers and sympathizers by police at a Republic plant in Chicago a little over a year ago stands out most vividly, but this is only one of many depressing episodes in the company's campaign to deny the collective bargaining rights guaranteed to its employees by an act of Congress, now duly upheld by the Supreme Court.

Evidence given the committee this week is that Republic spent \$1,950,000 in the "Little Steel" strike last year, more than \$50,000 of it for munitions. This is a heavy outlay to support a policy which should have been discarded in favor of the legally prescribed methods of settling labor disputes.

In a speech in Birmingham last year, Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic board, made the statement, in commenting on unionization, that there were "not enough squirrel rifles in the country to force him into a wedding he didn't want." Since then has come the sweeping decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Wagner Act in the Remington-Rand case. Resistance to the law should be out of the question. The "Mohawk Valley Formula" is a dead letter, and it is folly not to recognize it as such.

When a boss can't boss, is he still boss?



THE PEOPLE WIN A BATTLE.

## McNutt of Indiana

Those who would dismiss Indiana politico as possible Democratic presidential nominee under-estimate their man, says observer on the ground; handsome, eloquent, shrewd and a proved public administrator, he has appeal for conservatives of the party, but his anti-labor record and his disregard of civil liberties alienate the workers.

Joseph H. Friend, Former Executive Secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Indiana, in The Nation.

INDIANA'S notoriously hard-boiled politics has not for years produced a figure so uniting the gifts of art and nature as Paul Vories McNutt, present High Commissioner to the Philippines. McNutt is not only a successful realistic politician; he is also a former dean of the University of Indiana's Law School, a Colonel of reserve artillery and an ex-national commander of the American Legion. Now in his forty-eighth year, he is still athletic in appearance, and has a head that is extraordinarily photogenic.

With the silver hair so celebrated by his press agents go a silver tongue and what Gov. Allred of Texas happily terms a "radiant personality."

McNutt's years of Legion politics and his experience as military commander of a rubber-stamp Legislature in Indiana during the hectic period of 1932-36 have schooled him in varied ways. He has administrative ability of a high order, self-discipline, great physical energy. He is shrewd and knows his political timing.

McNutt was born in 1891, went to the public schools and took his A. B. at Indiana University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, a leading light in the R. O. T. C. and a campus politician of parts. He got his LL. B. at Harvard in 1918. Returning to Indiana University, he at once became assistant professor of law and at 28 was a full professor. When the United States entered the war, Paul McNutt was commissioned Captain, then Major, then Lieutenant-Colonel of reserve artillery; he never fought, but enjoyed his uniforms and titles at a Texas camp. Shortly after the war it was Col. McNutt.

There were a lot of Young Democrats in the Legion, veterans who wanted to play politics. Paul McNutt was their man. In 1927 they made him commander of the Indiana Department of the Legion; in 1928 they went down to the Legion national convention in Texas, and in the hot hotel rooms reeking with whisky and cigar smoke they lined up the boys and put Paul over on the third ballot as national commander.

The State Capitol in Indianapolis is five minutes from the Legion national headquarters. McNutt and his aides-de-camp prepared the strategy for the journey. He was a Methodist, a Mason, an Elk, a Kiwanian, a Rotarian, a dean, a professor, a Colonel, and still he was a regular guy. In the 1932 Democratic State convention he put Paul over for Governor with even less trouble than they had in San Antonio in 1928. In November of that year the great Roosevelt landslide carried almost every kind of Democrat into office everywhere, even those who, like Frank McHale, McNutt's campaign manager, had made the mistake of not being for Roosevelt.

Now it was Gov. McNutt. He saw falling banks, bread lines, unemployed demonstrators, closing schools and unpaid teachers, hopeless farmers, bankrupt business men, smoldering miners and steel workers. The tools he had to work with were old and rusty and cumbersome—an unwieldy State machine, shot through with corruption and inefficiency, a big State deficit, a property tax fast approaching zero. But he had a tremendous majority in the Legislature.

For 61 days McNutt's rubber-stamp Legislature clicked off its laws. Paul McNutt made over the whole State government. He reorganized the 169 State bureaus and departments into eight, and he made every State officer he could appointive by the Governor, including the Attorney-General. The opposition pressed cried "Dictator"; McNutt's crowd pointed to \$2,000,000 annually saved by the reorganization.

Like a sensible politician, McNutt legalized beer right away, before Congress got to it. He did this with a liquor-control act that enabled him to reward some of the faithful by giving them port-of-entry titles by which alone beer from such alien territories as Michigan and Wisconsin could be brought into Indiana for sale.

Another measure was the famous gross-income tax law, which levied a 1 per cent tax on the gross business of retailers and the incomes of individuals making over \$1000 a year, and one-fourth of 1 per cent on the gross income of manufacturers and wholesalers. The gross-income tax has brought into the State coffers over \$8,000,000 a year since 1934, and together with automobile licenses, liquor and other taxes has balanced the budget. When McNutt came into office Indiana had a deficit in the general fund of more than \$3,400,000; when he left there was a balance of \$10,000,000.

To McNutt's credit it should be said that his taxes saved the schools of the State, which were in a pitiable condition when he assumed office. For this many educators and progressive intellectuals in Indiana are indebted to champion him.

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Nemesis of Tyranny

IN the preparation for war and the conduct of what may be called pre-war diplomacy, free nations are under many obvious disadvantages as compared with totalitarian states. They do not have the complete control of the lives, the labor, the property, and the opinions of their people.

They are dealing with citizens and voters. So they have to persuade their people to make the sacrifices which modern armaments demand. They have to induce them to work. They have to persuade them to follow their leaders. They have to convince them that their policies and their measures are right.

All this causes delay, hesitation, half-measures, and in the realm of diplomacy it makes for vacillation. Decisive action is difficult when opinions are divided, and ruthless action has to be avoided because opinions are sensitive.

That is why the potentially stronger free nations have not succeeded in mobilizing anything like their full military power. That is why the dictators are in proportion to their resources so very much more ready for the first phases of a war. The free states cannot mobilize their full strength until they, too, are dictators, and they would not be dictators until after a war had begun.

That, too, is why they are out-maneuvered again and again in the field of diplomacy. They cannot act decisively and swiftly and ruthlessly because they have to take into account all sorts of things, such as treaties, laws, the rights of their parliaments, the position of political parties, and the moral conscience of their people and of other peoples.

But these patent weaknesses, of which every one is aware, and on which the dictators count so heavily, are not without their compensation. For while the free nations are less efficient in preparing for war and in the first phases of a war, they alone can hope to endure a long war and to emerge from it without a catastrophe.

The reason the free nations can endure a long war is not merely that they have much greater natural resources. Russia has very great natural resources, but she is surely in no condition to endure a long war. For a modern war means that the peasants and a large part of the working class, all of it not employed in making munitions, have to be supplied with arms. And that is why a totalitarian state, which goes to war must win quickly or the regime is lost. For who will disarm the army when the war is over?

These modern despots are unable in the last analysis only because the masses of the people are deprived not only of their civil rights but of all means of resistance. The people are an unarmed and divided crowd faced with a small, carefully selected compact corps which has all the machine guns, all the tanks, and all the gas bombs.

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This is the reason why it is altogether improbable that any one of the three great dictatorships will be overthrown by a spontaneous uprising from within. A Paul Revere can ride through the countryside and call upon the farmers to take down their muskets from the mantelpieces and go to war. The farmers have no muskets. Modern weapons are a Government monopoly jealously guarded by the modern despot, and there is no kind of personal heroism which can make any impression upon the machine gun and the tank operated by a specially trained Pretorian Guard.

This is the only possible explanation of the fact that millions and millions of men today are enduring oppression more savage than anything that has been known in the civilized world for centuries. The state no longer has a monopoly of arms and all resistance is hopeless. If they protest, they are shot. If they fail to approve, they are condemned to starve.

But what would be the position in these countries if war broke out and the masses of the people had to be equipped with arms? How can a despot arm the masses whom he has oppressed without the certainty that they will not easily surrender their arms? Once there is a general mobilization, the rulers of the state no longer have a monopoly of the weapons. Then the masses, though they have no civil rights, have the guns in their possession and the military power of the state has in effect been popularized.

Is it a coincidence that all the autocratic states which fought in the World War were overthrown either by the returning soldiers or by revolutionists that the returning soldiers were unwilling to shoot down? It is no coincidence. You can oppress a disarmed people. But once you arm them, you must not expect the oppressed to give up their arms again until they have secured the redress of their grievances and to take their revenge.

This is the cancer of tyranny in the modern world, that it is driven by its very nature toward war but that any tyranny goes to war, it has provided the masses with the weapons by which the whole of the state must be destroyed. That is why the dictators, as long as they are able to keep their perspective and to control their wilder supporters, must play with fire but must seek by every means to avoid the explosion which would destroy them. They are tyrants, and they dare not make war because they dare not arm their victims.

So they must move as long as they can in a twilight zone between war and peace, like that which we are now in, and in the measures of war short of war itself.

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## J. B. PRIESTLEY'S NEW DRAMA, 'MUSIC AT NIGHT' PRESENTED

Reviews Disagree on Play, Which Seeks to Dramatize Memories, Dreams, Hopes and Fears.

MALVERN, England, Aug. 3.—Mixed reactions greeted today the presentation of J. B. Priestley's three-act drama, "Music at Night," in which the English writer tried to dramatize memories, dreams, hopes and fears.

The play advanced the theory that separate personalities never completely exist. The action of the characters seated in a curtained room, listening to a concerto follow the mood of the music, revealing first the superficial thoughts aroused and finally disclosing ideas buried in the subconscious.

In the end, darkness in the final act, the living men and women with dead relatives and friends. Priestley called the play an "odd, experimental sort of piece." It was billed as an attempt to introduce a theatrical and technical experiment comparable to the American dramatist Eugene O'Neill's innovations.

The Mail said: "The experiment succeeds grandly." The News Chronicle commented: "It is a beautiful piece of writing . . . splendid in all its parts, but ineffective in its sum. No, it does not succeed, but how well worth trying!"

## ARCHBISHOP ANNOUNCES NEW CATHOLIC PARISH IN COUNTY

As Yet Unnamed, It Will Center at Chaminade College on Lindbergh Boulevard.

Formation of a new Roman Catholic parish in St. Louis County with its center at Chaminade College, Lindbergh boulevard, near Le Sueur road, was announced yesterday by Archbishop Glennon.

The new parish, as yet unnamed, will be administered by the Society of Mary, the order which maintains the school. Its members will be drawn from the area bounded roughly by Olive street road on the north, Mosley and Spode roads on the west, on the south by a line one-quarter mile south of Clayton road, and on the east line by a line 500 feet east of Warsaw road.

The name of the parish probably would be taken from that of the Chaminade Chapel, Our Lady of the Pillar. Appointment of a pastor may be made at the annual retreat of the St. Louis Province of the Society of Mary, which begins tomorrow at the college.

## MELLON ART GALLERY ONE-FOURTH FINISHED

Building in Washington to House Collection to Be Ready in 1940.

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—One year after breaking ground for the National Gallery of Art, the foundation and retaining walls of this gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon to the nation are completed. This announcement was made by the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. This makes up about one-fourth of the construction of the gallery, which will be one of the largest in the world. Completion is expected about the middle of 1940, at a total cost of \$15,000,000.

The gallery, designed by the late John Russell Pope, is intended to house among other treasures, the Mellon collection of art, described by President Roosevelt as "one of the finest and most valuable collections in existence, containing only objects of the highest standards of quality." Its value has been variously estimated at \$19,000,000 to more than \$50,000,000.

Memorial Foundations Turn Out. The National Gallery site is bounded by Constitution Avenue, Seventh street, the North Mall drive and Four and One-Half streets, lying in the L'Enfant plan for the development of Washington, as revised in 1901. The gallery itself will be 784 feet long, from wall to wall, and 305 feet wide at the wings; the height of the central rotunda above the floor will be 100 feet. The construction of the gallery entailed destruction of the foundations, piling and cornerstone of the projected George Washington Memorial Building which stood for 20 years.

An bedrock is 150 feet below the surface, the builders had to sink more than 7000 concrete piles. More than 50,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured, and there are 158,279 feet of concrete piling in the foundation. As far as the floor of the gallery, will be concrete faced with Tennessee marble. Above the floor the walls will be of steel and marble exclusively. This part of the work will be begun this summer.

Marble Surfacing. Quarrying of the marble is under way; more than 1,000,000 cubic feet must be taken from the quarries to provide the 315,000 cubic feet necessary for the building. Even the central dome will be surfaced with this material, which, when the whole of the structure, will be lightly sandblasted to reduce glare.

Mellon sought for 10 years before his death to obtain official sanction for a site for a National Gallery. Early last year his offer of the art collection and a gallery to house it, to the Federal Government, was accepted by Congress, and hopes were expressed in the national legislature that the work could be speeded so that the 81-year-old financier might see it completed. He died in August, 1937, however; less than 24 hours later Pope, the architect, also died.

Rare Paintings. The Mellon collection included works representing all the important schools of Western European painting. The Italian masters in the collection include Raphael, Perugino, Botticelli, Fra Angelico, Titian, Ciampone and Masaccio; the Flemish school, Jan van Eyck, Rogier van der Weyden, Memling, Van Dyck and Rubens. Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Vermeer and Hobbema represent the Dutch school; El Greco, Goya and Velasquez, the three great Spanish masters; Holbein and Duerer, have paintings in the collection, as do the French Lancelotti and Chardin, while the British school includes Gainsborough, Reynolds, Turner and Constable.

## RETAILERS FROM 24 STATES IN ST. LOUIS FOR CONVENTION

Active Buying at Wholesale Houses Indicates Merchants Expect Business Rise in Fall.

About 2000 retailers from 24 states, most of them in the Middle West and South, had registered by today for the thirtieth semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, now in progress at Hotel Jefferson.

An almost equal number of buyers expected to arrive next week, the second half of the convention will be held. There will be style shows at Hotel Statler Monday and Tuesday nights. Election of officers—a president, six vice-presidents and 12 members of the board of directors—will be held Tuesday noon.

Officers of the association reported that buying at the various wholesale houses was active and indicated that the retailers looked for an increased volume of sales this fall and winter. Convention speakers will attend the performance of "Knights of Song" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tonight.

## EUROPEAN HOARDING SENDS GOLD PRICE HIGHER AT LONDON

Continued From Page One.

oreign was valued at 20 shillings, or about \$5, and circulated freely, but today it sells for more than 34 shillings, or about \$5.50. During the World War the coinage of the sovereign virtually disappeared. Into London's free gold market have come frantic hoarders from British and continental countries demanding coins and paying as much as 4 per cent above the market price for bar gold, sold only in comparatively large quantities for commercial uses.

M. R. AND MRS. EDWARD K. LOVE, 44 Westmoreland place, will sail for Europe soon after the wedding of their son, Edward K. Love, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Fluke Hitchcock, daughter of former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5369 Waterman avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 23. The ceremony will take place in the garden of the Hitchcock summer home at Cotuit, Mass., at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the guests will be a group of St. Louis friends, some of whom are spending the summer in the East.

Miss Frances Bixby, a bridesmaid, will be accompanied to Cotuit by Miss Grizelda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk. Also attending the bride will be Miss Harriet Welling, Chicago, maid of honor, and Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Carroll West Jones, St. Louis, bridesmaids. Spruile Love, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. John H. Hayward, John Kennard Wallace, St. Louis, Mason Scott, Washington, and John Weber, Rochester, N. Y., will be ushers.

Miss Martha Love and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, 321 Belt avenue, left St. Louis last night for New York to sail to Bermuda for a summer vacation. They will join Miss Love's brother, Spruile Love, who is spending a vacation there. Miss Love and her brother will return to Cotuit in time for the wedding of Edward K. Love Jr. and Miss Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs of the Price road, will leave today for a month's automobile trip in the East. They will go to Asheville, N. C., and New York, before going to Boston, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plummer Desloge, 6545 Oxford drive, left Friday to spend three weeks in the East. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bounds of St. Louis at the summer home of Mrs. Mrs. Bounds' mother in Edgarville, Mo., and will visit in Nantucket, where for many years Mr. Desloge's family had a summer home. Later they will spend a week in New York.

Mr. Desloge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Desloge, returned home Monday from Harbor Point, Mich., where they have been guests for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. John Valle James.

Miss Dorothy Collins of the Park Plaza, who has a house in Harwich port, Cape Cod, Mass., for the summer, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Mittie Sharer, for July and August. Earlier in the season, Miss Sunie Smith was Miss Collins' guest.

Mr. Edwin T. Stanard of Old Bonhomme road, and her sons, William K. II and Edwin S. Stanard, left St. Louis yesterday for St. Nicholas, 4540 Lindell boulevard, left yesterday for Battle Lake, Minn., where they will spend the rest of the season at Mrs. Nicolaus' summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier of the Denny road will entertain members of their family at their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., next week. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry L. Meier, and her young son Henry Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meier. Saturday their sons Henry L. and Frederick L. Meier, will join them, and next week another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., and their young son Duncan III will arrive at Harbor Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geisinger, 15 Kingsbury place, left today by motor for Lake George, N. Y., where they summer each year. After a month there at the Sagamore Hotel, they will go to the New Ocean House at Swanscott, Mass. They will not return home until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgow Bruce Carson, 7006 Maryland drive, accompanied by their two sons, will depart tomorrow for a motor trip to Canada for fishing. They will spend some time on Lake Nipigon, in Ontario, near Lake Superior, and may visit in Northern Minnesota.

Mrs. William Fagenstetter, 525 Clara avenue, her son, William, and her mother, Dr. O'neen, have moved East for the rest of the summer. They visited friends in New York and later motored to the Rangeley Lakes in Maine. Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingsbury, and her daughter, Miss Katharine, are at Rangeley Lakes.

Culver L. Hastedt, 6370 Pershing avenue, has gone to Hyannisport, Mass., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyund Barstow and their mother, Dunham Dodge, at their summer home, and will accompany them to Nantucket for the regatta ball the latter part of the season.

Frederick C. Lake, 4360 Westminster place, will return Friday from a cruise to Guatemala and Honduras. Mrs. Lake plans to spend the latter part of the month at a northern resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aid, 4399 McPherson avenue, left a few days ago to drive to Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they will join Mrs. Aid's mother, Mrs. James G. Cahill and Mrs. Cahill's daughter, Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, at Mrs. Sullivan's summer home.

Mrs. Lawrence Chappell Kingsland, 6034 West Cabernet place, a member of the St. Louis summer colony at Macatawa, Mich., last week entertained Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, who later returned to Douglas, Mrs. Kingsland's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Peper, 5890 Cates avenue, arrived at Macatawa last week to be guests at the Kingsland cottage for several weeks.

The H. H. Reinhardt family left Macatawa Monday, after a few weeks at the resort. Mr. Reinhardt, 5884 Cates avenue, his sister, Miss Mary, and his sons, Saunders and Edward, motored home. After a month in St. Louis, Saunders

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Sailing for Bermuda



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. GARDNER OF 532 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, aboard the Queen of Bermuda before they sailed for a summer visit in Bermuda. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Lynda Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell.

week. Later, Mr. Hastedt will visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau, 6525 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Valerie, will depart Friday to spend August at Sylvan Beach, Mich. Their son, Marvin E. Jr., a sophomore at Brown University, is a counselor at Camp Minnawakee, a few miles from Sylvan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Boisseau and their daughter will be accompanied north by Mrs. Boisseau's sister, Mrs. Warren Roberts of Chillicothe, Mo., and her daughter, Madeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwynne Paul Murphy have returned from a three-week visit at Long Beach, Michigan City, and are temporarily making their home at Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Jane Cerre Chouteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chouteau, 26 Vandewater place. Their marriage took place in May.

Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive, her daughter, Miss Adele, and son, Andrew Jr., plan to leave Aug. 10 by motor for Michigan. They will visit Charlevoix, Waquetonsing, and other resorts for about 10 days. They will then drive to Port Huron, where Miss Adele will be a bridesmaid and Andrew Jr. an usher at the wedding of their cousin, John Warlick, of Chicago, and Miss Betty Lou Davis of Detroit. The marriage will take place Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, in the garden of the Davis' family summer home, "West Haven." Mr. Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope.

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## NEWARK TEAM LEADING FOR MEN'S BRIDGE TITLE

Martin Is Half a Point; Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young Ahead in Women's Competition.

By the Associated Press.

ASSBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 3.—A half a point separated the leaders today in the men's pair championship play of the American Contract Bridge League's annual tournament.

In first place were Sidney and Seymour Sidorow of Newark, N. J., with 407 points at the conclusion of the qualifying round. A half-point behind were Murray de Loew and Truesdale Clark of Rochester, N. Y. In third place among the 30 qualifying pairs were Oswald Jacoby and Lester Bachner of New York, with 402 points.

Leading the women's pair competition into the final round were Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, with 575 points. Mrs. A. Neuwirth and Mrs. E. C. Hull, New York, were in second place, 24 points behind the winners. In third place were Trenton pair of Mrs. Anne Rosenfield and Mrs. B. D. Levine with third with 522 points.

The mixed team-of-four championship was won yesterday by Charles H. Goren and Mrs. H. G. Young of Philadelphia. They won Henry J. Vogel and Mrs. Robert B. Fuller of New York. They won 34 out of 50 matches. Second place went to Mrs. A. C. Rockwell of Warren, Pa.; John C. Kunkel of Harrisburg, and Mrs. G. B. Hirsch and Milton Verno of New York.

## J. S. DRAKEFORD FUNERAL

Newspaper Printer and Proofreader for 31 Years Dies at 66.

Funeral services for Joseph S. Drakeford, 68 years old, printer and proofreader with St. Louis newspapers for 31 years, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, 6833 Clayton road, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Drakeford died yesterday at City Hospital after a short illness.

He came to St. Louis in 1904 from Fort Mill, S. C., where he had published a weekly newspaper. He went to work for the Globe-Democrat as printer and proofreader three years later and in 1924 he joined the Post-Dispatch as proofreader, where he remained until his death. He resided at 6836 Clayton avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alta Drakeford; his mother, Mrs. Laura Drakeford of Fort Mill; three brothers, three sons and three daughters.

## ALBERT ARNSTEIN FUNERAL

Body of 82-Year-Old Lawyer Cremated at Valhalla Cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert Arnstein, 82-year-old lawyer who died Monday night at his home, 6227 Northwood avenue, were held today at Valhalla Cemetery, where the body was cremated.

Mr. Arnstein had practiced law in St. Louis for 60 years and was active in Jewish charitable enterprises. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Natalie Arnstein, and two sons, Herbert N. and Frederic A. Arnstein.

## Military Academy Aid Named.

Gray M. Magee, 7918 Kingsbury boulevard, Clayton, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Western Military Academy, it was announced yesterday. Magee, at present a superintendent at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is a graduate of the academy and of Dartmouth College. He succeeds Maj. Rex K. Latham, who died last month.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

A motor trip to Douglas, Mich., will be made tomorrow by Judge and Mrs. Peter Barrett, 4 Crestwood drive, and their son, Peter Jr. They will have a cottage near the beach, next door to one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sheehan, 6151 Kingsbury boulevard, and their three children, Walter Jr., Mary and Virginia.

The wedding of Miss Lois Wichman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August G. Wichman, 7221 Greenwood drive, and Russell Koeneman Schulze, has been tentatively set for Sept. 23. It will be a home wedding.

Mr. Schulze's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Koeneman, 4577 Holly place, will entertain at a reception Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Their grandchildren will assist in serving. Mr. Schulze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schulze, 4571 Holly place.

## ART MUSEUM BUYS EGYPTIAN BRONZE

Pays \$14,400 for Statue of Cat Made About 500 B. C.

Acquisition of an antique bronze statue of a cat, an Egyptian work of art of about 500 B. C., was announced by the City Art Museum today.

The announcement characterized the figure as ranking with the "great animal sculptures of all time," and a member of the museum staff told a Post-Dispatch reporter it is the first "front rank" Egyptian statue to be placed in the local collection. It was purchased from a New York art gallery for \$14,400.

It is probable, the museum said, that the figure, slightly more than 13 inches tall, was cast as the protective casing for a cat mummy. Such mummies were common in Egypt, where cats as well as other animals were regarded as supernatural creatures and held rank as deities.

The history of the new museum piece is not known. Presumably it originated in the ancient city of Bubastis, where the cat-goddess had a special significance as guardian deity. It might have been intended for the mummy of either a temple cat or a domestic pet.

The sculptured cat sits erect and alert on its haunches, gazing directly ahead. Detail of modeling in the head and forequarters is absent in the treatment of the hindquarters, where the conventionalized manner usually evident in Egyptian art is observed. A museum official described the piece as an unusual combination of naturalism and monumental design.

## CITY CONSIDERED AS SITE FOR METHODISTS' MERGER

Committee Visits St. Louis on Tour for Selection of Meeting Place.

A committee which will select the site for the convention in which the three branches of the Methodist Church will be formally united next April visited St. Louis, yesterday to inspect local facilities. Several other cities are also under consideration.

The selection will be announced Aug. 30. More than 1200 delegates, representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, with a total membership of more than 8,000,000, will attend the convention, scheduled to open April 26.

## A. J. ZIMMERMAN FUNERAL

Service for Railway Employee Friday in East St. Louis.

Funeral services for Albert J. Zimmerman, commercial agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in St. Louis, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Kurus mortuary, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Fairview.

Mr. Zimmerman, 49 years old, resided at 3801 North Park boulevard, East St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two young children, Lois and Albert, and a brother and sister.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make this your year to see Seattle-Tacoma, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely Puget Sound country, Olympic Peninsula, British Columbia and Alaska. Yellowstone on route. You can return via the Canadian Rockies or through California and Colorado.

The OLYMPIAN is air-conditioned, roller bearing equipped and electrified for 656 miles, and offers accommodations in bedroom cars, standard sleeping cars, modern tourist sleepers and Luxurious lounge coaches. Appetizing meals for 50¢. Club observation car and through the mountains open observation car.

St. Louis Office  
3003 Railway Exchange  
Phone CH 2-1000  
G. W. Smith, General Agent

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT  
at Curran White Star, 1001 Locust Street,  
St. Louis, Chestnut 4535

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD  
CUNARD WHITE STAR

Age of Liquor Control

The Kansas City Star.

J. McMAHON, realistic Missouri Liquor Supervisor, has an embarrassing memory. He recalls the promises and the advocates of repeal when he was the cause of all the trouble.

Eighty years ago, the repealers came to life in a city. They agreed, as we recall, that saloon days had been sinister and as bad as prohibition. But when repeal came, it was a choice of evils. They looted the saloons and the tolerance and moderation that with repeal.

They called up a happy view of gentlemen drinking. It was a temperate people sipping their leading beautiful lives. It was as a Paris sidewalk cafe in a far away from the sordid place. A man in a prohibition age of the alley from the boot of jazz-age youth drinking behind the green shades of a new age was to be a splendor to the old saloon age of the bar and the sawdust floor in a city to vice and sin.

On days, one was told, the boys called up to the accompaniment of the gambling table. They agreed, as we recall, that saloon days had been sinister and as bad as prohibition. But when repeal came, it was a choice of evils. They looted the saloons and the tolerance and moderation that with repeal.

McMahon, who takes his



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PART FOUR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Possibilities that Russo-Japanese hostilities would spread today to lift Chicago wheat prices about 1 1/2 cents, but late reactions largely canceled gains.

Talk was heard that should Russia become involved in a prolonged war, it would move that country as a source of supply for deficit nations. On the other hand, the fact that Russia was a major wheat exporter was promoted by an estimate that Europe's crop this season would be the largest since 1933, 30,000,000 bushels larger than a seven-year average. At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish. September 67 1/2 @ 1/4, December 68 1/2 @ 1/4, corn 1 1/4 @ 1/4, soybeans 14 1/2 @ 1/4, oats 12 1/2 @ 1/4. Wheat price gains of as much as 1 1/2 cents in the first hour were pared later, but the market remained higher than yesterday's closing level.

The Russo-Japanese situation and a reaction in private crop estimates were the principal buying incentives.

At noon, wheat was 1/4 cent higher, corn 1/4 cent higher, soybeans 1/4 cent higher and oats 1/4 cent higher.

Four business continued light, however, and this counted heavily in the market. The average of the private crop estimates was 300,000,000 bushels, compared with 285,000,000 bushels of the Western Canadian provinces was only higher than many had expected. Corn prices were unsettled despite improved export business, reported at 300,000,000 bushels. Crop conditions were favorable generally. At noon, prices were 1/4 cent lower, with September at 54 1/2 and December 52 1/2.

The August monthly private figures on United States wheat production this season are completed today and showed an average of 336,000,000 bushels. This compared with 367,000,000 officially forecast month ago. Today's totals were 675,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 255,000,000 bushels of spring wheat. Unofficial estimates of the wheat production in the Canadian prairie provinces averaged 340,000,000 bushels against 300,000,000 a month ago. Accentuating uneasiness over continued Russo-Japanese hostilities might draw war rations in was a tumble of British exchange rates to a new low for the year, a added disturbing factor was a sharp turn of Liverpool wheat quotations. The Liverpool market, due unchanged 1/4 cent lower, moved in some cases today 1 1/4 cent jump. Corn and oats advanced fractionally with wheat, but later declined. Rye followed wheat.

Provisions took their cue from upturn in grains, despite downturns of hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Aug. 3.—Wheat and corn options were quoted locally today.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 cent higher and in later cables 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher. The close was 1/4 to 1 1/4 cent higher. Winnipeg wheat opened 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher and early was 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher. Argentine wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher and early was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. At noon wheat was 1/4 cent higher and corn 1/4 cent higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/4 cent higher; corn steady to 1/4 cent higher; oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, 66 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 4 red winter, 64 @ 1/4; No. 5 winter, 61 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 3 light spring, 63 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 2 red spring, 66 @ 1/4; No. 4 red spring, 62 @ 1/4; No. 3 hard, 68 @ 1/4; No. 4 hard, 67 @ 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 67 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 3 mixed, 65 @ 1/4; No. 4 mixed, 65 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 1 yellow, 54 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 2 yellow, 52 @ 1/4; No. 3 yellow, 51 @ 1/4; No. 4 yellow, 50 @ 1/4; No. 1 mixed, 54 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 52 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 3 mixed, 51 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 4 mixed, 50 1/2 @ 1/4.

CORN

Local wheat receipts which were 196,000 bu., compared with 33,000 a week ago and 367,500 a year ago included 123,000 local and six through. Corn receipts were 27,000 bu., compared with 600 a week ago and 3000 a year ago included 16 cars local and two through. Rye receipts which were 16,000 bu., compared with 35,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago included five cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 3.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

SEPTEMBER WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Sept. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Oct. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Nov. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Dec. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

OCTOBER WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Oct. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Nov. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Dec. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Jan. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

DECEMBER WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Dec. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Jan. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Feb. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Mar. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

MARCH WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Mar. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Apr. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

May 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Jun. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

MAY WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

May 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Jun. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Jul. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

Aug. 67 1/2 67 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/4

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High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

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SEPTEMBER OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

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MAY OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

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Aug. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Sept. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Oct. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Nov. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Dec. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

DECEMBER RYE

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Dec. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Jan. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Feb. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Mar. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

MAY RYE

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

May 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Jun. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Jul. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Aug. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

OCTOBER SOYBEANS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Oct. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Nov. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Dec. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Jan. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

DECEMBER SOYBEANS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Dec. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Jan. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Feb. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Mar. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

MAY SOYBEANS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

WILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAND

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Sept. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Oct. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Nov. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Dec. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Sept. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Oct. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

OCTOBER OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Oct. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Jan. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

DECEMBER OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Dec. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Jan. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Feb. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Mar. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

MAY OATS

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

May 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Jun. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Jul. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Aug. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE

High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

Chicago deliveries. 784,000.



\$13,000 OIL FIRE

View of the spectacular oil and gasoline fire yesterday at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road, St. Louis County. It destroyed three frame buildings, a group of fuel tanks and three automobiles.



DENOUNCING CRUMP

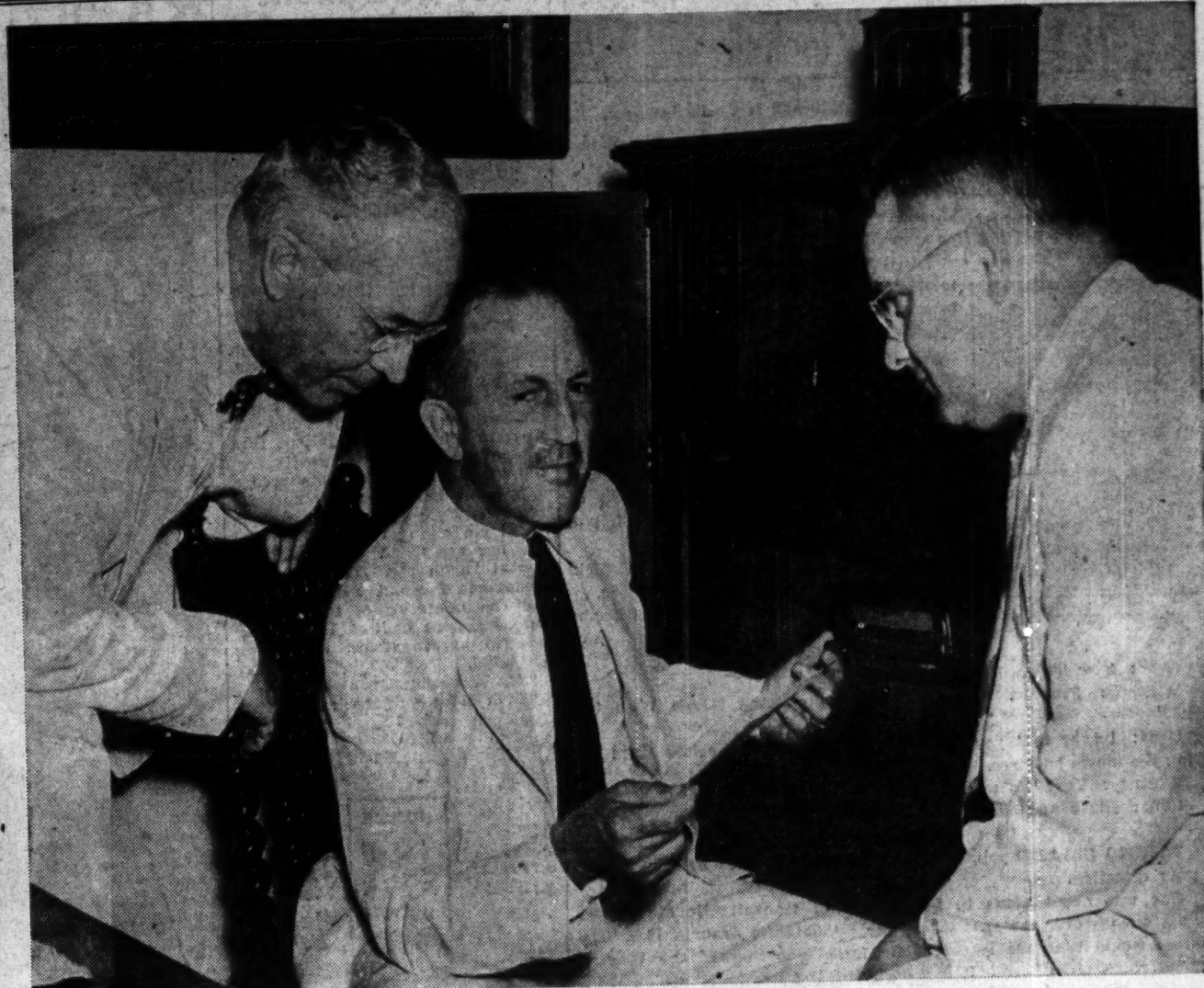
Governor Brown, on the air at Memphis, where he attacked E. H. Crump's Shelby County political organization which is opposing him for renomination in the Tennessee Democratic primary tomorrow.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FASHION SHOW

Costumes shown this week for members of the American Retailer's Association attending a national convention in St. Louis. From left, Rita Rhodes, in two-piece suit of basket weave wool with hip length coat and Jane Thiemeyer wearing two-piece woolen suit in teal blue with fur edging on collar.



GOOD NEWS FOR GOVERNOR

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark (center) listening to primary election returns in the executive mansion at Jefferson City, Mo. With him are Nick Cave (left) of Columbia and Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, former state senators. Both aided the Governor in his campaign for Judge Douglas.—Associated Press Photo.



WINNER

Senator Bennett Champ Clark with his sister, Mrs. James Thomson (left) of New Orleans, and Mrs. Clark in their suite in the Mayfair hotel last night after receiving word of his landslide victory over three opponents for the Democratic renomination.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



STREAMLINED G. O. P. ELEPHANT

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton with the redesigned party symbol, presented to him at the party program committee meeting in Chicago. The new slogan: "Let's G. O. P. places."

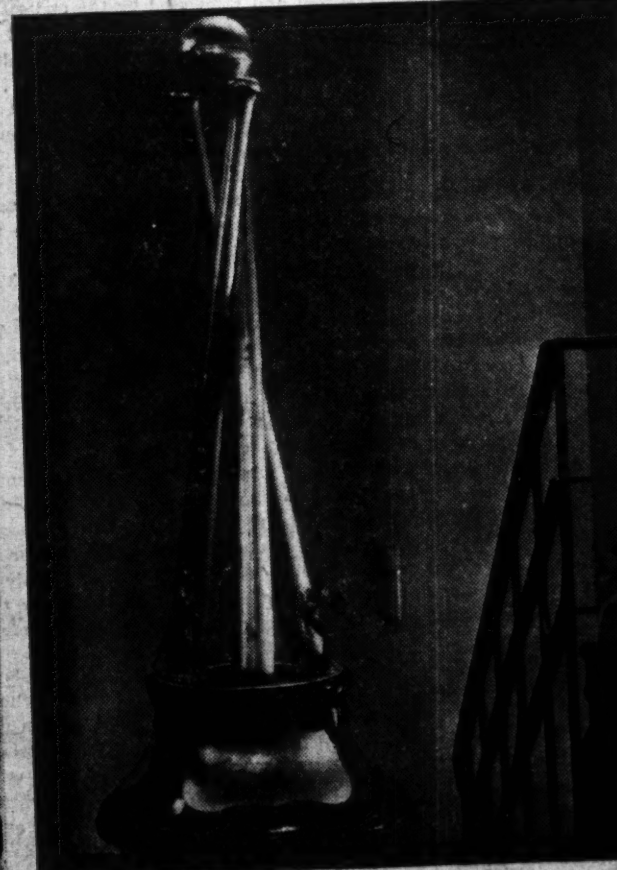
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EVICTED

Mrs. Ethel Ball, evicted since July 13, in the rear of her former home at 4425 Oakland avenue, Phil and Robert, two of her seven children, are beside her. They have been camping in the yard since the eviction for non-payment of \$15 monthly rent.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BASEBALL TROPHY

Trophy for which union printers' teams from 11 cities will compete in St. Louis from Aug. 7 to 13. The perpetual trophy was donated years ago by August Herrmann, once owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



# ON BROADWAY

with  
Walter Winchell

(Today Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Carol Lombard, Popular Hollywood Star.)

Dear Walter,

TRIED to get you on the telephone the other day, but they told me you were on a 30-day vacation. Pretty soft! You see, I went into the press agenting business for a week, and I had a lot to tell you.

Before you make any cracks—it wasn't a gag. I took a desk, four telephones and two secretaries in Selznick International's news bureau. The doors were opened wide for six days. Any and all movie writers, radio gossipers, reporters and columnists—you too—were welcome to enter and hear the news.



CAROL LOMBARD

You would have loved to have been here, Walter, when I called in Gene Fowler to be my rewrite man, and he interviewed John Hay (Jock) Whitney and David O. Selznick. Here's how it went, according to Gene's report:

Gene: Mr. Whitney, meet Mr. Selznick. He is president in charge of production. Whitney: This is news to me. I thought he was part of the Roosevelt spending program.

Gene: How long will the partnership last?

Whitney: Forever. You see we are producing "Gone With the Wind."

Gene: I hear that you have changed your racing colors since entering the movie business.

Whitney: Yes? To what?

Gene: Black and blue!

WHEN I CALLED you, Walter, I wanted to toss a couple of stories in your direction.

One was about plans to have the first transatlantic air clipper drop a wreath over the spot where the SS. Titanic sank in 1912. The flowers would bear the legend, "To Those Who Showed the Way to Safety on the High Seas." It is a dignified and newsworthy idea. Furthermore, Selznick is going to make a picture called "Titanic."

Called the Duke of Windsor, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, H. G. Wells, Maude Adams, George Bernard Shaw and a few others on another idea—a round-the-world telephone pool on what noted people think of the casting of Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind." I couldn't get a single answer. I defy even you to get past the Duke's third secretary. As for the others, they weren't in.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California, I found out, is giving earnest consideration to "Career Insurance" for Hollywood stars. Nine extras, former stars themselves, who recently worked together on "The Young in Heart," petitioned the Governor for a law forcing present stars to save 10 per cent of their salaries for the future. The idea aroused widespread favorable comment.

TIME TO SIGN off now. Here's one you can have with no credits attached:

Did you hear about the producer who ordered a certain makeup man fired? The man, he said, made a star's wig look too phoney.

Well, the fellow told to execute the order slipped the bad news to the makeup man.

"But why?" said the m. m. "That was no wig. It was the star's natural hair."

"In that case," said the lieutenant bouncer, "you're canned anyway. Do you think I can tell the chief he was mistaken?"

## Getting Things Done

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"THINGS and things and things to be done. . . . What a relief to have the burden of details off our backs. As it is, most of us live our days with strain. We move about under pressure, boarded and frustrated by the mass of duties that never end. Is it any wonder that the feeling of fatigue is the most common of all sensations?"

It's Dr. David Seabury, famous psychiatrist, speaking . . . singing the Never-Get-My-Job-Done blues. Singing them for all of us who "can never catch up with our work" . . . in a slender little volume that unfolds a Joe Louis punch—"How to Get Things Done" (Julian Messner, Inc., Pub.).

"Bored and frustrated"—that certainly describes plenty of lives, doesn't it? People who are always wanting to do something Big but never achieve it because they're pestered and prevented by the endless petty trifles which get in their way. At least, that's their excuse, and they really believe it's the truth. If only they had the breaks some folks have . . . folks who are never disturbed or distracted just when they start out to do something . . . who don't have to spend their lives running 'round in dizzy circles, getting nowhere—lucky dogs!

BUT DO THESE serene mortals, whose kitchens and offices are always in order, who get everything done with time to spare really owe their good fortune to Luck?

"NO," says Dr. Seabury, "They owe it to planning. That's the main secret of their success."

Of course, he explains, that isn't quite all there is to it. There must be both control and enthusiasm—a co-ordinated program of thought and feeling. But it all comes under Planning. Deciding what you'll be and do with the material on hand . . . what you'll prevent as well as what you'll achieve . . . what deserves immediate attention and what can wait or be dropped entirely.

Take, for example, these "detail chasers." Good phrase, isn't it? We've all seen 'em . . . perhaps been one of them ourselves. "Fixed natures," Dr. Seabury calls them, "at the mercy of every little nag that comes along." The people who have made no orderly pattern for their lives, to which they force other people, other demands, to largely conform . . . who have built no guards against intrusion, but allow themselves to be yanked hither and yon by any circumstance, however trivial.

THE COUPLE—THERE'S one in every circle of friends—who are "going to do something worth while with their evenings." He's going to take that correspondence course in salesmanship . . . she's going to try her hand at short stories. But each night something goes wrong. Maybelle phones, gossip for an hour. Or one of them runs across the old jig-saw pictures, or they listen to that radio serial. At the end of six months they are still as far from "doing something worth while with their evenings." Yet other couples, with just as many demands on their time, pile up records. But how do they get that way? Why do some become "masters of their fate" while others are kicked around like stray pups?

"Because they don't want to grow up," says Dr. Seabury. The first accept life as it comes—adapt themselves to its pressures. The second cling to their babyhood, dreading the discipline and responsibility of maturity, then whimper and snarl when the Big Adventure shoves them around.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Poor Judgment By Declarer in Making Finesse

Unnecessary Maneuver Results in Defeat of Four-Spade Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: My bridge career, until a very recent session, was characterized by a phlegmatic live-and-let-live philosophy. I didn't greatly care whether partners played by rule or by ear. A sort of pleasant coma settled on me whenever I sat at a bridge table. But that was before I saw the light!"

"Last night my wife butchered a contract in her customary cheerful manner. By some miracle (which I still am trying to understand) I saw her error! A veritable thrill went through me. Your repeated preachments about safety plays, and the iniquity of unnecessary finessing, bore fruit at last on my hitherto barren limbs. This was the hand."

"South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable."

♠6432  
♥K85  
♦KQJ83  
♣A

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
SOUTH  
♠AKJ6  
♥A1062  
♦AKQ7  
♣KQ7

"The bidding was (I think) quite normal. My wife, sitting South, opened with one spade. I bid two diamonds. (The opponents passed throughout.) Wife bid three diamonds, I went to three spades, and she made it game in spades."

"West led out the jack of clubs. East won and, after a huddle, returned a low club. My lady deliberately ruffed her own club king in dummy (with a glance that was supposed to assure me she knew exactly what she was doing) then led a trump and finessed! West pounced with the queen and quickly shifted to a low heart. The king was assassinated and East cashed the queen for the setting trick."

"Now, as I have intimated, where finesses were concerned I used to be able to take 'em or leave 'em alone. But suddenly I saw just how bad a finesse can be."

"The great danger of this hand was that the trump queen and the heart ace were 'wrong.' If West took the lead with the trump queen he certainly would shift to hearts. Of course, if West had the queen twice guarded nothing could be done about it, but it would be fatal to permit the unguarded or singly guarded queen to win. But the real point was that if East had the queen it would do no great harm to let him make it! East couldn't lead through the heart king; hence if the finesse would succeed so would the cashing of the ace and king! And, in addition, this latter play would be the only possible safeguard against West's taking the lead."

"J. J. K., Boston, Mass."

My correspondent's analysis is, of course, correct. At rubber bridge the correct method of playing the trump suit was to lay down the ace and king—not to finesse. If this left the queen still at large in East's hand it would be only an unimportant trick, but meanwhile declarer would have taken as much precaution as possible against letting West, the danger hand, take the lead.

The older sufferers usually dwell on the fact that they didn't always have hay fever. "Not till I was in my twenties," they say with a reminiscent sigh. "Just about your age, I guess I was, when I had my first attack of it. And I've

## RIGHT in STYLE, but MISERABLE

It's Fashionable to Be Allergic, But Consider the Poor Hay Fever Sufferer.



By Clarissa Start

IT'S very fashionable to be allergic just at present. If you can dig up some allergy, whether it's getting blisters during a dust storm, or breaking out in a wild, uncontrollable rash exactly twelve and one-half minutes after you eat spinach, you're all set. You've got better conversational material than an appendectomy or a trip to Europe.

The only allergy sufferers who can't seem to put their handicap to social use are the hay fever sufferers, poor things! What with sniffing and drying their eyes, they don't get much chance to capitalize on their affliction. We do feel sorry for them. In fact, we feel sorry for them all year round, except at this particular time, two weeks or so before the "season," when all hay and rose fever victims begin looking forward with a sort of grim delight, so it seems, to sneezes just around the corner, and to regale their friends with clever anecdotes about all the cures they have tried and discarded.

If you're a real hay fever sufferer, you're probably not reading this because the very thought of the fate in store for you makes you turn a delicate mauve. But if you're just a minor sufferer and have time to enjoy it, it's time you started catching up on the new gadgets

had it high on to 44 years straight. Maybe you'll get it this year," they end up happily.

Most of them have their favorite hay fever stories. My pappy, who is a victim, has his pet one about the time that I, aged five, presented him with an armful of goldenrod, one of the worst kerchoo causes known. Every year thereafter, we heard about cute little me bringing in the shrubs, or rather the weeds. Sometimes I wished somebody had shot me.

If you're a real hay fever sufferer, you're probably not reading this because the very thought of the fate in store for you makes you turn a delicate mauve. But if you're just a minor sufferer and have time to enjoy it, it's time you started catching up on the new gadgets

WHAT WITH SNIFFLING AND DRYING OF EYES, HAY FEVER SUFFERERS DON'T GET MUCH CHANCE TO CAPITALIZE ON THEIR AFFLICTION.

your chances would be minimized. But even if it's taken for granted that if you could go North you'd have done so long ago instead of waiting for the sneezin' season. Besides, you might head for the wilds of Saskatchewan and end up in Dublin. You never can tell. And if you're allergic to sea weed, you'd simply be sunk.

But even if travel is out, there are cures of unpleasant things you can do, anyway, with little expense and a minimum of wear and tear on the old chassis.

You can take "shots." We are not using the vulgar terminology here. The shots referred to are taken externally in the arm, not internally in a jigger, though that may have its points. If you get vaccinated, be sure to bring up the subject at the dinner table, roll up your sleeve and show the specimen, particularly if it's at all red or swollen.

YOU can be strong minded. But just wait and see what a tickling in your nostrils does to a strong mind not to mention a strong body. You can wear filters in your nose. You may not have known this up to the present moment, but there are lots of things you'll be learning if you follow all the hay fever cures. After all, experience makes the man. Don't say, "Makes him what?" We've got enough to worry about.

Air conditioned places are easier on the touchy nasal passages, so you can pick out your favorite divers with that in mind. If you want to go into it thoroughly, you can spend your days in air cooled picture palaces, only coming out to dash down the street to an air cooled restaurant. Of course, you'd have to hold your nose while dashing out, and the picture might resent it. They're sensitive.

Diet is claimed by some to be just the thing to end your misery. There will be times when you'll feel like ending said misery by locking yourself in an air tight box plastered with "Do Not Disturb" signs. But don't get morbid. All things come to an end, even hay fever.

We hope we've brought you consolation but perhaps we just don't have the right attitude. If you feel this little distress is overly on the flippancy side, there is one pleasant thought you can keep in your somewhat stuffy head: There is always a first time for the Hay Fever Perennial. Maybe we'll get it this year!

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS, I believe, is somethin' that everyone admires in either a man or a postage stamp. I don't mean just bein' mule-headed but in ploddin' along, doin' whatever you've got your mind set to, in spite of obstacles and discouragements. You take my Uncle Scrib, for instance. He came back to Van Buren for the first time in 10 years.

Grandpa said "Scrib didja follow out that boyhood ambition of yours to become a writer?" and Scrib says "I sure did, Snazzy. I hung on and wrote for 10 years before I found out I didn't have any talents for writin' good literature."

Grandpa said "And then you gave it up?" and Scrib said "No—by that time I was too famous to give up."

(Copyright, 1938.)

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## IF YOU My O

By MAR

Dear Mrs. Carr: HERE, oh where can I find ant doses to a certain young misjudge my actions, thinking him, and to make him real

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

the practical reason for "dates" for both?

It seems to me that the young he thinks he is being snubbed or prized meeting." Making a definite and considerate thing to do. No there are times when unexpected

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND I are coming our family was able to send us to afford it this summer. I would like to bathe at a reasonable price.

I do not know of any such book inquire at the Public Library or if time you are in St. Louis, as they

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A MARRIED woman, seventh I had a day off and was of the door, asked how long I had if I was Republican or Democrat and said it did not concern her, self and they say I probably told said they were probably canvassing and putting them in jobs. It not want my carelessness to keep

This sounds to me like the conduct ever so often and would getting your husband a job. If a vestigator might have asked if you asked your politics. It was most the committeeman and committee bers of their party in that district

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL me if it would for a friend if there will be no wedding day is very near.

It is not quite clear to me in place of a reception after the proper for you to give a shower given before the wedding. If you the wedding, I would not call it bring or send presents anyway.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY FRIENDS and I were speaks first when they meet or answer this too. A friend of mine wait for him to write first or a reled, and both said unkind thing sorry and like him. Should I w

The girl speaks first. Although is the first to write, it would be short note, and apologize for your answer, just drop the matter.

## COOL

NORTHERN MICHIGAN



All Air-Conditioned. Fastest and finest train to the famous vacation resorts of Northern Michigan.

Daily service throughout the season to Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Wequeton. Car to car connections in same train to Mackinac Island, Traverse City and other Michigan resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:15 P. M.

Ask about low round-trip fares and the convenience and economy of shipping your car. For reservations, information, etc., phone or write R. M. Harvey, Div. Passenger Agent, 1006 Broadway Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## TODAY'S





By MARTHA CARR

Answers to  
Problems on  
Social Usage

The Correct Signature of  
Married Woman When  
Writing Letter.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am writing to a very young girl, that is a child, should the wife of a prominent state official sign her name "Mrs. Blank"? The occasion for writing was to congratulate the child for winning highest place in a juvenile competition.

Answer: It is never proper to write "Mrs." before a signature at the end of a letter, excepting to some one whose social position is definitely inferior to one's own. Since we of the present day in America do not believe in class distinction, a signature prefaced by "Mrs." is far more inappropriate than it used to be. If at any time a lady should prefer not to sign a letter "Mary K. Smith," she may sign it "M. K. Smith," and then in parentheses below, Mrs. John Henry Smith.

Dear Mrs. Post: My own first name is Leslie, and as I've just left my husband, and don't want to continue using his name, may I write Mrs. Leslie Blank instead of Mrs. John Blank? I mean, does the fact that my own Christian name, which sounds very much better with Blank than my maiden name, might equally well be a man's name, make any difference? If my name were Mary or Alice or Sara, I know that to call myself Mrs. any one of these would be taboo, but isn't my example rather exceptional?

Answer: While it is true that the fact that your name is also used by a man removes the usual approval of Mrs. preceding a woman's Christian name, the fact that it is your Christian name would nevertheless make its use questionable. In other words, although the name is camouflaged, actually it is still there.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain the difference between a godparent and a guardian?

Answer: A godparent is responsible for the child's religious training, and takes a vow to this effect at the baptism of the child. In other words, the godparent is especially concerned with the child's spiritual well-being and religious education. A guardian, on the other hand, is concerned primarily with the child's material well-being. He sees that it is educated and properly cared for, and administers as trustee whatever money belongs to the child.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is expected of a young woman chaperone who is to accompany two young girls, one 14 and the other 16, on a European holiday.

Answer: Her duties are exactly those of a substitute parent. In fact, she actually takes the temporary place of their mother or father. This does not mean that she need be with them every moment of the day and night, but she must take a very real responsibility to the friends they make, and she must know where they go and with whom.

For the family fond of raisins, the oatmeal for breakfast may be varied by adding one-fourth cup of raisins. Not every morning, but now and then.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE, oh where can I find some optimistic pills to feed in abundant doses to a certain young man so that he will not constantly misjudge my actions, think that I am angry or perpetually snubbing him, and to make him realize that I think he is swell (I dislike the word but it covers the ground) but at the same time am too stubbornly sentimental or idealistic to do the things that to my way of thinking belong in the sphere of man.

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the practical reason for "dates," so that the time might be satisfactory for both?

It seems to me that the young man is just a bit hypersensitive if he thinks he is being snubbed every time you do not welcome a "surprised meeting." Making a definite date is certainly a more practical and considerate thing to do. No matter how much you like a person there are times when unexpected calls just aren't welcome.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND I are coming to you for advice. Last summer our family was able to send us to an acrobatic school but they couldn't afford it this summer. I would like to know if there is a book on acrobatics at a reasonable price.

I do not know of any such book. However I would suggest that you inquire at the Public Library or at any large downtown book store next time you are in St. Louis, as they would probably have something.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM A MARRIED woman, part time employed. Monday the eighteenth I had a day off and was doing housework when a lady came to the door, asked how long I had lived here, name, etc., and then asked if I was Republican or Democratic. I told her and she left. In the evening at dinner I mentioned it to my family and they were indignant and said it did not concern her, and I was very careless to commit myself and they say I probably told her without being asked. My husband said they were probably canvassing the neighborhood for certain people and putting them in jobs. It is so hard for him to get a job I would not want my carelessness to keep him out and me in a job.

This sounds to me like the regular survey both political parties conduct ever so often and would probably not have anything to do with getting your husband a job. If he has applied for a WPA job an investigator might have asked if you were employed but they would not have asked your politics. It was most likely a canvass of the ward so that the committeeman and committeewoman can keep in touch with members of their party in that district.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL me if it would be proper to give a bridal shower for a friend if there will be no reception. Please answer soon as the wedding day is very near.

It is not quite clear to me whether you mean to give this shower in place of a reception after the wedding or not. It would be perfectly proper for you to give a shower for your friend, but these are usually given before the wedding. If you wish to give a reception following the wedding, I would not call it a shower, as guests would probably bring or send presents anyway.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY FRIENDS and I were discussing whether a girl or a boy speaks first when they meet on the street. Which is proper? Please answer this too. A friend of mine moved to another town. Should I wait for him to write first or should I? Just before he left, we quarreled, and both said unkind things. Neither of us apologized. I'm really sorry and like him. Should I write and tell him I'm sorry?

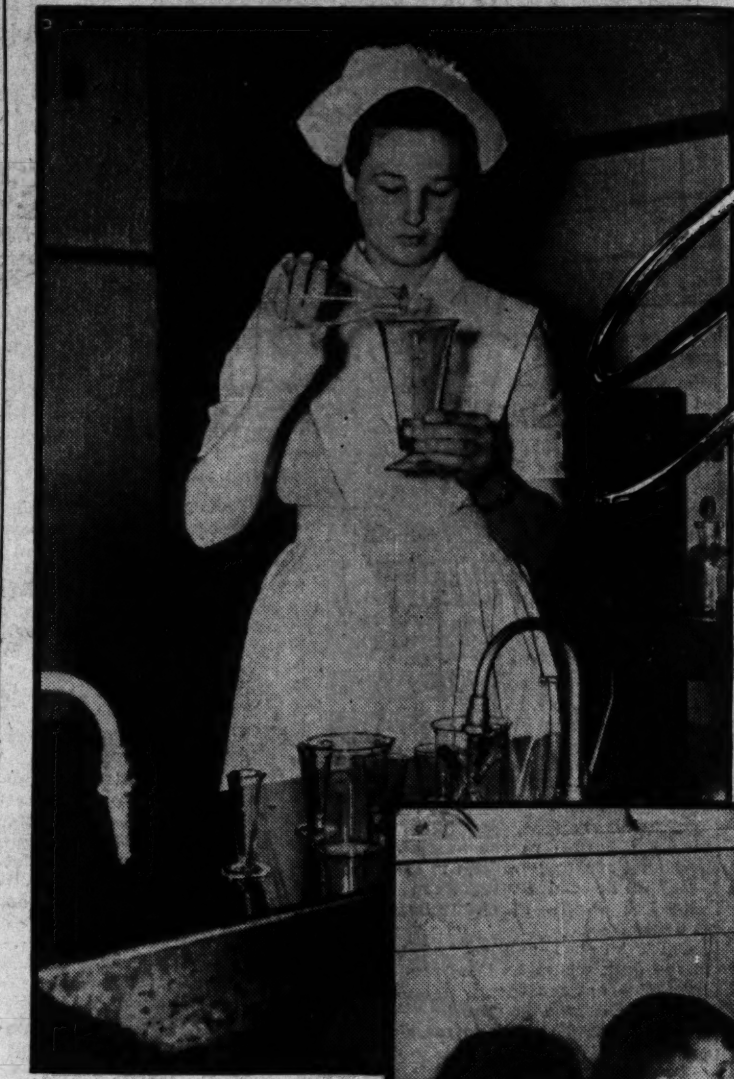
The girl speaks first. Although usually the person who moved away is the first to write, it would be a friendly gesture for you to write a short note, and apologize for your part of the quarrel. If he does not answer, just drop the matter.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Chic and Charm!

YOU'LL praise this youngster Pattern No. 4470 to the skies for it's a 2 to 10 bloomer-frock of unusual chic and charm! Anne Adams suggests that you supply your youngsters with several versions. You can make them up in briefest possible time, and they're so practical for play, dress-up or back to school! Don't you adore the perky little flared skirt, with its neat panels that join the waist in three smart points at front? Peter Pan collar (which may be in a contrasting color) and puff sleeves, complete a youthful picture of merry loveliness. This design is grand in pique, dimity, chambray or percale—and bound to be a favorite with your daughter! Illustrated sewing instructions included. Write for this pattern today!

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ABOVE, STUDENT NURSE KATHLEEN BROWN MIXING CHEMICALS IN THE LABORATORY AT CITY HOSPITAL.

By Marguerite Martyn

THE largest number of girls writing to Martha Carr, our advice editor, for vocational guidance, want to know how to become fashion models. The next largest number asks how to become trained nurses. Probably the glamour appeal applies to the latter as well as the former group. You have to be a graduate nurse to qualify for one of those glamorous positions of airplane hostess. In novels so many times, in her role of ministering angel, the nurse is in an advantageous position to captivate and wed a wealthy patient or ingratiate herself with an elderly invalid who leaves her a fortune. And there is something about nursing that appeals to the heart, the sentimental side of a girl or the really noble impulse that makes her want to help suffering humanity.

Martha Carr tells her correspondents that most large hospitals maintain nurses' training schools, that they are nominally free of expense, that a high school diploma is a necessary educational requirement, then anybody between the ages of 18 and 35 may apply for additional tests. The additional tests that must be what flunks a great many applicants, for most of the hospital training schools report a dearth of the RIGHT KIND of applicants. At Barnes, one is told, less than one-half of those who apply are accepted. City Hospital, because of its size—900-bed capacity and a daily average of 800 patients—and the amount and variety of clinical material available there, should offer the best all-around training. City Hospital training school has facilities and accommodations for 100 students, yet has only 40 enrolled there now.

To be sure, City Hospital, entirely a charitable institution, does not afford the same opportunity in private duty nursing that a private hospital does, and that may deter the glamor seeking girls. On the other hand, City Hospital includes in its regular course exceptional public health training with two months' service alongside municipal visiting nurses. With the Government's tremendous public health program and industries under the Social Security Act employing many nurses, in public health seems to lie the greatest future for nurses.

"The position of a nurse has been elevated and conditions improved. Nurses now serve in eight-hour shifts where formerly regular duty was 12 hours. Much of the mental work that used to be expected of nurses in a hospital now is left to orderlies and attendants, although every nurse should be able and willing to do anything, especially if she is going into private duty nursing. But in our intensive training course we feel there are more important services than scrubbing floors."

Miss Dawson was taking me through the class rooms on the lower floor of the new nurses' residence building. There were main lecture rooms, a scientific laboratory, equipped with microscopes and all sorts of instruments used in chemistry, a dietary laboratory fitted with stoves, utensils and sanitary arrangements for the preparation of special foods, a demonstration room with beds in which are dummies for the practice of bedside nursing, a surgical instrument room with sterilizers and a long library with study tables and walls lined with bookcases filled with a voluminous literature of books and periodicals dealing with technique, ethics, history and practice of nursing.

"The theoretical work of the three years' course is as hard as any two years of college," declared Miss Dawson. "And it must be carried on simultaneously with intensive medical and surgical ward service correlated with the class work. An applicant must come to us with a four-year high school certificate and we prefer that she rank in the upper third of her class. The high school must have included two years of science with emphasis on biology and chemistry. She must be at least 18 years old and not more than 35, preferably 20, provided she completed high school at 18. She must pass periodical physical examinations. We put her through quite an elaborate testing program in intelligence, manual dexterity, personality. We make sure of a certain amount of cultural background, or at least, an ability to acquire culture. We determine that she is an emotionally stable and adaptable person."

"Then there is something else," added Miss Dawson thoughtfully, "and it is upon this point your glamor girl must often fall down. A nurse should be a person genuinely interested in education and a socially minded person. Besides the scientific and practical side, sound knowledge of the fundamental principles underlying all nursing procedures and pride in good workmanship, most essential is a keen interest in the human side of nursing. She must be both objective and sympathetic. She should like sick people and be a person they like. She should be able to understand and consider a patient's social background as a factor in

Student Nurses

Because of High Standards,  
Most Hospitals Report Dearth  
of Right Kind of Applicants.



NURSE MARTHA KRESS TELLS A STORY TO FOUR YOUNG PATIENTS IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD.

ing. Opportunity for training in that field should appeal to those who want to alleviate human misery and to the more practical minded. Also the City Hospital, affiliated with City Sanitarium and Isolation Hospital, sends students to these institutions for certain periods. This exceptional opportunity for work among mental and contagious diseases should be advantageous, as the pay of nurses on such cases is higher than the standard \$5 for an eight-hour day.

"We do need student nurses," said Miss Mary E. Dawson, superintendent of nurses and director of the training school at City Hospital. "Hospitals depend upon students for certain services supplementing the work of staff nurses. They are useful to us and in return we give them the best of theoretical and practical training. The reason we don't have as many as we need nowadays, is because we are more selective than we used to be and fewer applicants meet our requirements. Nursing standards are higher and a nurse must be better equipped. As medicine has advanced in techniques, standards of nursing also have advanced. Many functions formerly entrusted only to physicians now are performed by nurses—taking blood pressures, for instance."

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service, was particularly noisy. "They are the endocrines come for their shots," it was explained. "They are all fat and jolly and know each other well from having met here so long. They do have such good times comparing their symptoms at the tops of their voices."

"THE allergy clinic is coming on fine, too," a nurse reported to the superintendent. "We had a grand attendance today," as if she really rejoiced in an increase of allergic ailments. In the children's ward, which I always dread, although little sufferers here always seem quieter and more patient than sick children in their own homes, a birthday party was going on. Small Alice had blown out four candles with a wish and those not seated around the table were lapping up handouts of ice cream and cake in their beds.

"Suppose you had all the student nurses you want, what is the chance of their getting positions after they graduate?" the superintendent was asked. "It is partly to raise nursing standards and partly to regulate on over-supply of nurses that we have come to choose our candidates so much more carefully," replied Miss Dawson. "That and the fact that it is economically unsound to spend training on those who are not likely to make the grade."

"There may be too many graduate nurses out of work, but I believe they are the ones who got

through the class rooms on the lower floor of the new nurses' residence building. There were main lecture rooms, a scientific laboratory, equipped with microscopes and all sorts of instruments used in chemistry, a dietary laboratory fitted with stoves, utensils and sanitary arrangements for the preparation of special foods, a demonstration room with beds in which are dummies for the practice of bedside nursing, a surgical instrument room with sterilizers and a long library with study tables and walls lined with bookcases filled with a voluminous literature of books and periodicals dealing with technique, ethics, history and practice of nursing.

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illness. In short, she should really like nursing." As we went along, I was being shown the living quarters of the nurses and students, the attractive single bedrooms, the enormous and restful lounge, the small separate parlors where a girl may entertain a date, the sun parlors and the infirmary.

"We take good care of our young nurses," remarked Miss Dawson who, prematurely white haired, looked not so far from young herself. "We want to have social outlets." The residence erected five years ago is all bright, shiny and modern, in marked contrast to the old hospital buildings rebuilt after the cyclone of 1896. A tunnel led under Grattan street and we then walked through miles of corridors and wards. Here the sights, the sounds, the smells encountered made one believe a student putting in three years of hard service without other material compensation than maintenance, must indeed "really like nursing."

The students were to be distinguished by crisp pink uniforms from graduate nurses in white and attendants in blue and white stripes. Midst all the pain and misery, though, there was a lot of fun and joking as we went along, and camaraderie between patients, nurses and other attendants. One section of the out-patient clinic, where 1000 patients a day line up in turn for all the many types of free medical

The Treatment  
Of Hay Fever  
By Ionization

Method Has Aroused Interest, but Reports on Results Are Conflicting.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE IONIZATION treatment of hay fever arouses a good deal of interest, especially among those victims of this disagreeable condition who have tried everything else, with failure as a result. They hear conflicting reports about it, and although I can give nothing but conflicting reports, by request I will describe it.

Ionization is applied directly to the mucous membrane of the nose in the attempt to destroy it partially by electric current. At least to destroy the part that swells up and gives trouble in hay fever. The logic of the idea of the treatment should be plain enough from that. If the symptoms of hay fever are due to swelling and irritation of the mucosa of the inside of the nose, then if that is gone, there will be no hay fever.

In performing the operation, a positive electrode is placed on the mucous membrane of the inside of the nose and another held in the hand or placed on some other external part of the body. The nose is first rendered insensitive and then zinc sulphate solution is painted on it. The positive electrode of a special design, wrapped in cotton, is inserted, and after the negative electrode is in contact, the current is turned on. There is some discomfort in the nose for a few days and then a kind of gelatinous plug comes away and the deed is done.

Reports as to results are very confusing, and after examining them one does not wonder that there is some doubt in the minds of several people who had it done and they are divided about 50-50 as to the benefits. Nobody got complete relief. In the scientific literature, one early worker reported 100 per cent good results in 40 cases. This was five or six years ago. At the other end of the line in 1936 is a report of a doctor who failed completely with this method in regular seasons of hay fever, but had good results in the chronic nasal catarrh that comes from house dust. Most observers claim fairly good results in about half the cases, few permanent cures.

This is not surprising to me, for hay fever is by no means localized in the nose. In fact, it long has been my belief that the pollen grains get into the eyes more than the nose, are dissolved in the salty solution from the tear glands, and the result is in this solution through the tear ducts. Certainly the hay fever victim complains as much about his eyes as his nose. Besides that, the asthma that often comes on is due to a systemic reaction, rather than one local in the nose.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



The Right Reply  
By Dale Carnegie

D R. JEAN BORDEAUX once told me that he spoke before a large group of teachers in the Bible Institute auditorium, in Los Angeles. Several teachers came up at the close of the lecture and thanked him for his talk. But one woman approached him and said, "Doctor, you are a perfect fool."

Dr. Bordeaux said he had two reactions. The first one was to ask her indignantly who she was to call him a fool.

But his second reaction was "maybe she is right." He answered the woman promptly: "Probably you are correct."

This unexpected reply changed her attitude. After a few moments spent in chatting, she shook hands and left the doctor in a very friendly spirit.

A moment's hesitation and a little thought before a reply may save the day for anyone of us. A man who was worth millions died the early part of last December in Cincinnati at the age of 83. His name was William P. Devou. It is estimated that he owned about 500 pieces of property and that his income must have been at least \$200 a day. He was an educated man; he studied at Heidelberg University in Germany. He spoke German, French and English. For half a century, Devou had been a very lonely man. He never saw a motion picture show in his life; he never rode in an automobile until he was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. He lived in a little house on George street. The first room of the house was his office. It looked more like a junk shop than an office.

What would you do if you had a million dollars? But here's a far more practical question to ask yourself: "What am I doing with my time?" You wouldn't sell the rest of your life for a million dollars, would you? How are you using it? A lot of us are using our diamond-studded days with as little judgment as William Devou used his money.

Are you interested in improving yourself? If so there is probably no way by which you can do it so effectively as by the habit of self-analysis and self-criticism. Why not arrange to spend one hour every Saturday night analyzing your good points and your faults?

Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most remarkable men this nation has ever known and even at the apex of his power and the zenith of his fame, he engaged in the superb habit of self-criticism.

Earle Looker, in his book, "Colonel Roosevelt, Private Citizen," said, "Theodore Roosevelt had the habit of stepping out of himself, as a locust leaves its skin, to indulge in periods of poignant personal scrutiny; to walk around about himself, as it were, examining, questioning and commenting on any contemplated course of action."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
HEN LAID ONE DOZEN EGGS IN ONE DAY.  
THE EGGS FILLED A TEACUP AND WEIGHED AN OUNCE  
Clarendon, Texas



ERNEST LUEDERS  
AGE 41  
— BORN ON A FARM IN JACKSONVILLE, Florida, HAS NEVER LEFT THE FARM ON WHICH HE WAS BORN! —

PAGE 4D  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE  
LADY IN BLACK... A Romantic Serial... BY VIDA HURST

Camilla's Dislike for Christopher Turns Into Reluctant Admiration of His Ability as an Executive.

CHAPTER NINE.  
THE three weeks which followed were different from any others in Camilla's life. Strangely satisfactory in spite of the fact that for the first time since she had been old enough to have dates, she hadn't a single engagement with the masculine sex.

Not because she didn't have the opportunity. Wally and Quentin telephoned faithfully several times a week. Her answer to each was the same. She was, she said, exceptionally busy trying to put over the new perfume, which was true. She had frequent conferences with Chris, as their employer called him. His ideas for promotion were original and brought results. Camilla took pride in her own attitude which forced her to work with him in perfect harmony, disregarding the dislike which had preceded and followed her infatuation.

Whatever her opinion of him personally, the man had a brilliant mind. No wonder C. P. was giving him so much authority.

Outwardly gruff and abrupt, he had a sense of fair play which everyone in the shop soon recognized. To Camilla, playing her part in the most impersonal relationship two people could have, it was a revelation to watch him winning the confidence of an organization which had always resented outside interference.

Local employees were accustomed to referring to themselves rather smugly as working for the "home shop." Some of them had been there since its founding. It was Claude Pierce, pet and confidant, the man who, therefore, for an ambitious young man brimming with newfangled ideas put him to rest. But to everyone's surprise he did it so painlessly that they began to think of them as their own.

Conceit was not one of Christopher Clark's virtues. He didn't give a hoot who got the credit, so long as he obtained results. And his methods put new life into the old-fashioned routine salesmanship like a transfusion of healthy blood.

Most thrilling of all to Camilla was the fact that the perfumes she had insisted upon adding to her stock were selling beyond even her expectations. "A perfume for every personality" was Christopher's slogan. And Camilla herself dressed as a gypsy in a fortune telling booth to test the reactions of the various Lovely Ladies who consulted her. Avily she read everything she could find on the subject. Becoming so proficient that she could tell by looking at a customer the type of perfume she was going to like. And since only the new line was suggested, the sales mounted like magic.

"This town has become perfume conscious," Jean admitted, deciding to reap a portion of the profit.

What would he have thought if he could have known the truth, she wondered, replying modestly that it was Chris who deserved the credit. Everything considered, she could see now where he had been right. A ticklish situation had been

avoided by their acceptance of the rule that there should be no romantic interest between executives and heads of departments.

She felt free to consult Christopher at any time without a trace of self-consciousness. Neither did his summons over the house phone cause her heart to skip a beat. She was not even thinking of him that April afternoon when she received one of the advertising manager's notes.

Scrawled on a leaf torn from his memorandum pad he had written "C. W.—Please come to my office soon as possible after closing hour."

It did not occur to her to be grateful that she had worn the black dress she had purchased for her arrival. Nor did she remember the fact that, on that first occasion, she was wearing a gardenia. She often stopped to purchase one during her lunch hour, finding its fragrance a pleasing change from the bottled ones she sold.

The shop was a madhouse for hours on an hour when the door was open. Everyone hurrying to get back into the routine of the lives they had dropped when they came to work. Camilla said good night to the other girls in the department and walked slowly to the row of offices marked with the executives' names.

Christopher's door was closed, but when she knocked he called to her to come in. She found him surrounded with a stack of proof sheets which had been submitted for his approval.

His hard black eyes scarcely glanced at her as he said, "I forgot about these. Mind waiting until I finish them?"

"Certainly not," she replied, taking a chair which had been drawn up before the open window.

Outside was the unmistakable odor of spring. The heady fragrance of thousands of blossoms about to burst into beauty. Tired from her day's work, Camilla closed her eyes and let herself sink into the mood of the approaching night. Even the traffic noises from the street seemed charged with a muffled excitement.

TWILIGHT was creeping over the city like a purple mist and soon there would be a new moon. Riding high above the darkening roofs, the tender, enchanter's moon of spring moonlight. It seemed like one of the new perfumes, Camilla thought dreamily. Opening her eyes, she turned to glance at the back of Christopher's head bent over his desk. Nice head. Well shaped and so virile.

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KINGSLAND  
ROBT. MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BRUCE  
"YELLOW JACK"  
"NO TIME TO MARRY" Mary Astor

LAFAYETTE  
ROBT. MONTGOMERY  
JOE E. BROWN IN "WIDE OPEN FACES"

MAFFITT  
Don Ameche-Simone Simon-Robt. Young  
"JOSETTE"

MIKADO  
Freddie Bartholomew  
"KIDNAPPED" Warner Baxter

MANCHESTER  
Claire Trevor, "Walking Down Broadway"  
Eleanor Holm-S. Morris, "Tarzan's Revenge"

MAPLEWOOD  
LOLA LANE  
Robert Wilcox in "YOUNG FUGITIVES"

RICHMOND  
Mickey Rooney, "Hold That Kiss"  
Marie Oberon-Binnie Barnes, "Divorce of Lady X"

SHAW  
Victor McLaglen  
Bonita Granville-Dolores Costello, "BELOVED BRAT"

and masculine looking. As unconscious of her presence as if she had not been in the room. So that if she wanted to close her eyes again while pretending to gaze out the window, he would never know.

She was roused by the sound of his voice. "Why don't you go to bed at night?"

Camilla gasped, "I wasn't asleep."

"Oh yes you were," he accused. "I had to speak to you twice."

He stood over her, looking exactly like the ogre she had imagined him to be before she went to St. Louis but a smile tugged at the corners of his mouth.

Something about him reminded her of that first night when they had exchanged surreptitious glances across the hotel dining room. And she realized it the electric tingle of the old enchantment increased her pulse to double time.

She had the insane notion that he was about to kiss her. Another moment and she would have been in his arms. Springing into the hallway, she found another little foot falling in love with her boss, only he wasn't really. Like a swimmer battling heavy seas, Camilla's common sense rose to the surface of her emotions and broke the spell.

"What do you expect when you keep me waiting?" she managed to reply.

Chris laughed and walked back to the desk where he belonged. "You've got me there. I honestly forgot it was so late."

"You wanted to talk to me about something?"

"Yes, but you must be starved. It's after 7 o'clock."

She had moved into the chair across the desk from him and was gazing at him with deep blue eyes. "It doesn't matter."

"But it does," he insisted. "Why don't we have dinner together? There's a place across the street where we can eat."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Never try to bake anything else in the oven along with a cake.

When properly whipped, cream should double in bulk.

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JOE E. BROWN IN "WIDE OPEN FACES"

MAFFITT  
Don Ameche-Simone Simon-Robt. Young  
"JOSETTE"

MIKADO  
Freddie Bartholomew  
"KIDNAPPED" Warner Baxter

MANCHESTER  
Claire Trevor, "Walking Down Broadway"  
Eleanor Holm-S. Morris, "Tarzan's Revenge"

MAPLEWOOD  
LOLA LANE  
Robert Wilcox in "YOUNG FUGITIVES"

RICHMOND  
Mickey Rooney, "Hold That Kiss"  
Marie Oberon-Binnie Barnes, "Divorce of Lady X"

SHAW  
Victor McLaglen  
Bonita Granville-Dolores Costello, "BELOVED BRAT"

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 4.  
JITTERY A. M.; stay as is. You'll see why later; if you can remember the weird notions that look good early today. Afternoon offering more accuracy. Evening: some of the best, mixed with the other kind of ideas—analyze; choose.

How to Improve.  
In your reading of biography (one of the best ways to improve your station in life) keep an eye always on the evidence of the growth of the man or woman whose life you are studying. Don't read it as though it were a novel; study it for points of added wisdom in your own development.

Study growth, especially soul growth, increased awareness of life's meanings. And you'll grow. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next anniversary looks hasty in new matters, better in regard to familiar and past things. Opportunity coming via distant, educational matters; look ahead. Danger: now Sept. 22; Dec. 21-Feb. 6; and from June 2, 1939.

AMUSEMENTS  
MUNICIPAL  
OPERA HOUSE  
THEATRE  
NIGHTLY 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday, Aug. 5  
Good Seats for All Performances  
PROFESSIONAL WORLD PREMIERE  
KNIGHTS OF SONG  
With Nigel Bruce, Natalie Hall, William Williams, Richard Bach, Molly Pearson, Marjorie Stutz, others.

Next, Reg. Monday Night—Seals Now  
THE SEASONS FUN TREAT FOR CHILDREN AND GROWNUPS  
GINGERBREAD MAN  
First Time at Municipal Opera  
With Joe Davis, Mary Hoppe, Melian Mason, Joe Macanville, Jack Sheehan, Vernon and Draper, others.

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$3  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arcade Bldg., 5th & Olive, Open Daily 10 to 9  
Garfield 4400  
Forest Park open nightly at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
NORRISIDE  
COOLED & REFRIGERATED  
MADELINE CARROLL HENRY FONDA  
"BLOCKADE"  
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER  
"TREASURE ISLAND"

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Friday.  
Improve relations with opposite sex; keep evening on social side.

AMUSEMENTS  
CIVIC THEATRE  
On Warren Road  
OPENING TONIGHT, 8:45 P. M.  
"VOLPONE"  
Seals on Sale Doubled, Down Book Shop, 510 N. 5th St. CH. 4880  
After 5 P. M. Theatre Box Office, Wch. 25

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
LOEWS  
HAVE YOU H.E.A.R.D. ABOUT HEDY LAMARR?  
CHAS. BOYER  
HEDY LAMARR  
ALGIERS  
with SIGRID GURIE

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Other days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
International Water Color Exhibition on View  
Free to the Public

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LOEWS  
HAVE YOU H.E



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:30 KMOX—Booke Carter.  
6:45 KMOX—The People's Platform, Lyman Hyman.  
7:00 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILORMAN.  
KMOX—Living History.  
6:45 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.  
KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY.  
KWK—East Acre. KMOX—The Goldbergs.  
6:55 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.  
7:30 WFLA—Net—Light's Out.

Radio Concerts

7:30 WJZ—Net—National High School Orchestra.  
8:00 WGN (720)—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.  
KMOX—Mark Warnow.  
8:45 KSD—Katie Kays.  
KMOX—Vincent Lopez.  
9:00 KMOX—Paul Whiteman.  
9:15 KWK—Dick Barrie.  
9:30 KMOX—Anson Weeks.  
9:45 KMOX—Henry King.  
10:00 KSD—TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Carlos Molina.  
10:15 KWK—Sterling Young.  
10:30 KSD—LEO REISMAN.  
KMOX—Henry Gendron. KWK—Sally Kelly.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
6:00 p. m.—"Hungarian Suite," Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 meg.  
6:10 p. m.—Three Sea Plays; "The Mystery of the Marie Celeste," GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSG, 15.81 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.  
6:15 p. m.—Military Airs, JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—Light Music, ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg. IRF, 9.23 meg.  
8:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," A. P. Newton, Professor in the University of London.  
8:45 p. m.—National program, JZK, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.; 4:25 p. m. and 5 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:59, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Market Reports—12:55.  
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.  
Time—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

8:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.  
8:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:05 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:10 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:20 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
9:25 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
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11:55 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
12:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

6:30 KMOX—News. KWK—Early Birds.  
6:45 KMOX—Today's Farm Features.  
7:00 KSD—Meditation. WFLA—Dental.  
7:15 KWK—Sunshine. KFUP—Organ recital.  
7:30 KMOX—Coach Varieties. WFLA—World News. KFUP—Mission Talk.  
7:45 KMOX—Bachelors' Children. KWK—Press News. Rapid Service. WFLA—Musical Calendar. KFUP—Piano recital.  
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.  
8:15 KMOX—Bachelors' Children. KWK—Press News. Rapid Service. WFLA—Musical Calendar. KFUP—Piano recital.  
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.  
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11:45 KMOX—Bachelors' Children. KWK—Press News. Rapid Service. WFLA—Musical Calendar. KFUP—Piano recital.  
12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)

CITY ART MUSEUM

Open Tomorrow From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Other days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
International Water Color Exhibition on View  
Free to the Public

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS FRIDAY 2 FEATURES 28c to 2 P. M.

PLUS 2ND HIT!

HEART-THROBING DRAMA  
'CITY STREETS'  
with LEO GARRILLO EDITH FELLOWS

DAY'S

BARLAND HARDY PARKER

PLAY INDEX

lymouth Bargain Night, 10c, 15c, 20c  
princess Colored or Intellidish...  
INVOLV Cary Grant, 'Toppers'...  
obster Theatre & Jack Benny, 'College...  
ELLSTON RORT MONTGOMERY...  
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED...  
WILL ROGERS...  
SUNITS! 'YELLOW JACK'...  
COOL and COMFORTABLE...  
AVALON...  
ROBERT FRANCHOT ROBERT...  
TAYLOR TONE YOUNG...  
THREE COMRADES...  
PLUS LAUREL-HARDY...  
'SWISS MISS'

COLUMBIA

Maureen O'Sullivan, Mickey Rooney,  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

WHATMAN

T. Power, Alton Faye, Duane...  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

OXLEY

Tyrone Power, Alton Faye, Duane...  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

WHITE WAY

William Hall, 'Sally King'...  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

YOURSELF, JOE PENNER

Glenda Farrell, Dinnerware...  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

MYRNA

Tracy, 'Mr. Moto's Gamble'...  
'HOLD THAT KISS'

LORE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE'

McHugh, 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO'

ENCER TRACY, 'SKY DEVIL'

LAND EXPRESS, 'CARTOON'

Donald Woods, 'Romance on the Run'

June Travis, 'MARINES ARE HERE'

Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

REVENGE, 'THRILLING ROMANCE'

BARON, 'THE BATTLE'

REVENGE, 'THRILLING ROMANCE'

Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

REVENGE, 'THRILLING ROMANCE'

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REVENGE, 'THRILLING ROMANCE'

Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

REVENGE, 'THRILLING ROMANCE'

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Andrew F. Morawski — East St. Louis

Josephine Chomsky — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

J. and R. Tunstall, 906 Valentine

G. and I. Shaw, 404 S. 39th St.

BURIAL PERMITS

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Thomas J. Harmon, 89, 446 N. 10th

Edna May Hochstetler, 39, 504 S. 82d

Francis Drach, 86, 1642 N. 23d

Pleasant Times

PEASANT LINENS

PATTERN 1743

ATHER your embroidery materials

about you and settle down

for a delightful time! Bright

floss and simple stitches make

these charming peasant figures ap-

pear like magic. Tink how they'll

live a tea cloth or scarf or what

an unusual pillow they'll make!

Pattern 1743 contains transfer

pattern of four motifs 7 1/2 x 9 1/2

inches, four motifs 3 1/2 x 9 1/2

inches, four motifs 2 1/2 x 9 1/2

inches; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

(coin preferred) for this pattern to

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needle-

craft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue,

New York, N. Y. Write plainly

PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME

and ADDRESS.

Keep the Color

Hang the colored rompers and

wash dresses out on the line wrong-

side out and they will not fade in

the summer sun. Bring them in

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "White Ban-

ners," featuring Claude Rains,

Ray Blount and Jackie Cooper,

at 11:30, 2:45, 5:55 and 9:05;

"Cowboy From Brook-

lyn," with Dick Powell, Pat

O'Brien and Priscilla Lane, at

1:10, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:35.

LOEW'S — "Love Finds Andy

Hardy," featuring Mickey

Rooney with Judy Garland

and Lewis Stone, at 10:15, 1:15,

4:05, 7:05 and 9:55; "Vivian G.

Men Step In," featuring Rob-

ert Paige and Jacqueline

Wells, at 12:05, 3:05, 5:55 and

8:55.

MISSOURI — "Having Wonder-

ful Time," starring Ginger

Rogers and Douglas Fair-

banks Jr., at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

and 10; "I'll Give a Million,"

starring Warner Baxter with

Peter Lorre and Marjorie

Weaver, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and

8:45.

ST. LOUIS — "Ladies of the Big

House," starring Sylvia Sidney

and Gene Raymond (revival),

at 1:40, 7:05 and 10:12; "In-

ternational Crime," with Rod

LaRocque and Astrid Allwyn,

at 3, 6:04 and 9:08.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fuss

2. Genuis of the

3. Frame for

4. June bug

5. Shrive with

6. Fibrous

7. The sweetest

8. Seductive

9. Portable ma-

10. Science or art

11. Plant of the

12. Great noun

13. Tennis stroke

14. Cash

15. Estimate or

16. East Indian

17. Precious

18. Units

19. That could be

20. Twist or wring

21. Last name of a

22. Tennyson's

23. Incline the

24. Character

25. A descendant

26. Hard light

27. Wood used

28. Ornamental

29. border in-

30. Gentlemen

31. Send forth

32. Incline the

33. Head

34. Other

35. Ancient slave

36. Topolocher

37. DOWN

1. Town in Ohio

2. Doves

3. Sphere

4. Musical char-

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM.

Two squares chocolate.

Four cups milk.

One cup granulated sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs, beaten.

One tablespoon vanilla.

Two cups thin cream.

Boil together for three minutes

the chocolate, milk and sugar. Add

salt and pour into a double boiler.

Add eggs and cook for four min-

utes. Cool. Combine with the rest

of the ingredients and pour into a

sterilized freezer. Freeze until

stiff.

THE HOUSE IN SUMMER

When returning to the house that

has been shut up all day, turn the

electric fan on immediately and the

stale and musty air will whiz right

out of the window, making a fresh

atmosphere almost at once.

KOOL-AID

MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢

FREE! AVIATION CAPS FOR

YOUR GROCER

SPECIAL THURS., FRI. & SAT.

SAVE \$1 to \$2.00

ON PERMANENTS

Our Regular \$4

OILLAIRE

NO AMMONIA OR

MACHINELESS

PERMANENT—COMPLETE

This is your opportunity to make a

bona fide saving and still secure the

same high quality permanents. These

are not value advertised prices. These

actual reductions in present prices.

40 EXPERT OPERATORS

to serve you. Every Wave guaranteed.

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

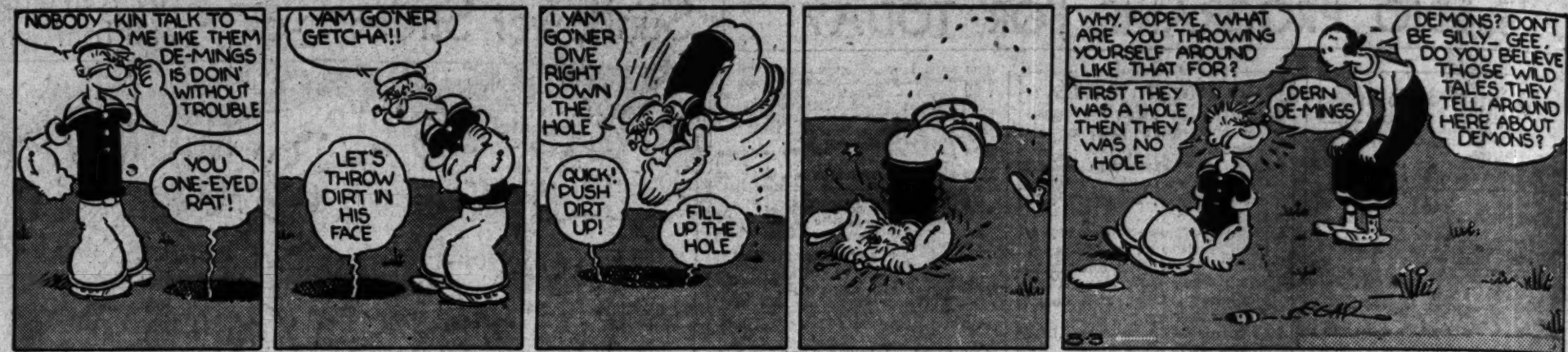
(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

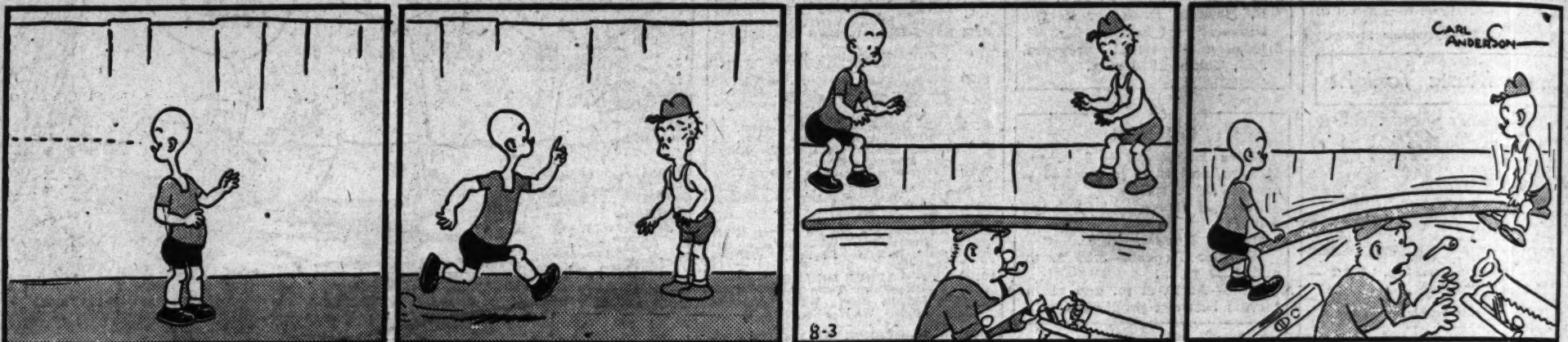
"It's Only Your Imagination Popeye!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Jasper—By Frank Owen**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

Compromise.

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

The Imposter!

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Father's Favorite Fare.

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

You Can't Have Everything!

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Trend of Today**

Stocks firm. Bonds irregu  
Foreign exchange improve  
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 333.

**SOCIAL SECURITY  
OFFICE IN CITY  
DROPS 107 MORE**

Appropriated Funds Ne  
ing Exhaustion, Staff  
Reduced to Skeleto  
Force of 121.

100 OTHERS WERE  
LET OUT SATURDAY

Welfare Groups Meet Wi  
Advisory Board--Appe  
for Funds Pending, Lik  
ly to Governor.

With funds appropriated for a  
ministrative expenses of the Sta  
Social Security Commission nea  
ing exhaustion, the St. Louis offi  
of the commission announced tod  
it was reducing its staff to a sk  
eton force, cutting the monthly pa  
roll from \$32,000 to \$12,000.

John K. Rowland, secretary-a  
ministrators for the commission  
St. Louis, said 107 administrati  
employees were being notified  
their dismissal, effective Aug. 3.  
These are in addition to 100 di  
missals last Saturday. The latest  
dismissals will reduce the sta  
from 328 to 121, a curtailment of  
per cent.

Thirty representatives of the ci  
administration, private welfare  
agencies and religious organization  
met with the commission's St. Loui  
Advisory Board this afternoon.  
Hotel Statler to discuss the situ  
tion resulting from the dismissal  
To Appeal for Funds.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, vice-chai  
man of the board, who presides  
Howland and other speakers  
addressed the gravity of the admini  
trative problem, asserting that with  
improper supervision and investiga  
tion of relief recipients and appli  
cants the deserving needy would not  
be helped--and the undeserving  
would escape detection. z z z

The board will meet tomorrow  
plan an appeal for funds, probabl  
to the Governor. It was estimate  
\$100,000 would be needed for the  
rest of the year.

Most of the 100 employees di  
missed Saturday by the commissio  
had been engaged in investigatin  
the need of applicants for W P J  
jobs, a task taken over this wee  
by the W P J office itself, becau  
the commission did not have fund  
to continue that work.

The 107 now being notified of  
their dismissal, 40 social worker  
and 67 clerical and administrati  
employees, have been concerned  
with the administration of direc  
relief, old-age pensions and allow  
ances for aid to dependent chil  
dren. Their dismissal will leave  
this work to 80 social workers and  
75 clerical and institutional em  
ployees. Formerly each social work  
er was responsible for about 16  
families. The curtailment will  
make each social worker responsi  
ble for 510.

2450 Applications Not Handled.  
Rowland said only 10 social  
workers would be assigned to inter  
view and investigate applicants for  
relief, old-age pensions and aid to  
dependent children allowances.

"More than 2000 applications for  
old-age assistance (pensions) and  
450 for aid to dependent children  
grants have already been filed and  
have not been handled," Rowland  
said.

"Of the new applications received  
daily and the ones waiting for ac  
tion, not more than 250 will be di  
posed of per month. Only about 75  
persons can be interviewed a day  
at the application offices.

This cut in personnel is the most  
drastic experienced by the admini  
stration since the beginning of the  
depression in 1930. The commissio  
will no longer be able to give re  
ports about the status of client  
cases to the clients or any other in  
terested persons because no em  
ployees have been retained to per  
form this work.

Reasons for Retrenchment.  
"This retrenchment is necessary  
because of the shortage of admini  
strative funds. The Legislature ap  
propriated a definite sum for ad  
ministrative expense. Two things  
have contributed to make that sum  
(\$2,355,700) insufficient. The first  
was the very heavy work of re  
checking the old age assistance  
rolls. This work had to be done  
for two reasons: first, to ascertain  
whether those on the rolls were en  
titled to assistance, and second, be  
cause the low per capita grants had  
been increased in previous years and  
each individual case on the rolls.  
This rechecking was necessary un  
der sound administration of the  
old age assistance program and  
was mandatory under our agree  
ment with the Federal Government  
through which we became entitled  
to contribution from the Federal  
Government for the old age assis  
tance payments.

"The second factor contributing

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.